FIRST PICTURES OF LEONARD-TENDLER BOUT

THE WEATHER
Boston and Vicinity: Fair, not much change in temperature tonight and Saturday; moderate northwest to west winds.
Sun rises at 5:31; sets at 8:08.
Moon sets at 10:46 p. m.
High tide at 2:46 a. m.; 3:16 p. m.
Temperatures: Maximum, 83 at 2 p. m.; minimum, 66 at 6 a. m.; average 75.
Light oil vesicles at 8:30 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN
LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

COMPLETE STOCKS NIGHT

VOL. 19—No. 109 BOSTON, FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1922 PRICE THREE CENTS

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Today

King and Crazy Man Imagination Kills Foolish Plot Cheap String Beans

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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John Frederick, a lunatic of West Virginia, barricaded in his house, kept deputy sheriffs and State police at bay for thirteen days. He killed one man, wounded many. Yesterday bombs filled with "tear gas" conquered him. He appeared at the door, blood dripping from his hands held above his head, and asked for a drink of water.

If such a man, a little less insane, had happened to be born king of some fighting nation, with the power of that nation back of him, little boys in school might be reading about him now as a great hero.

The performance in the little West Virginia house is not so different from that of Charles XII. of Sweden, when the Sultan sent to arrest him, and Charles undertook to fight the whole force of the Sultan with no army but the few servants in his house.

A man in London tried to hang himself, his handkerchief fastened to the bedpost. The man wasn't hanged, but he believed that he was being hanged, and died, the doctors say of "auto-suggestion." This is interesting to all those who believe and preach the theory of "mind over matter."

Senator Borah says that included in the big strikes is "a plot to kill all unions." That will prove a foolish plot, if it exists and if it should succeed—which it won't.

Money is organized, employers are organized, professions are organized. Labor, naturally, should be organized. If it were possible to destroy the unions, employers would have in place of them I. W. W. and "Knights of Labor" organizations, not dealt with so easily or satisfactorily as labor unions.

The Department of Labor says that living costs are 66.6 per cent. more than in 1914. This seems strange to those that raise the food.

William Frostick, of Allaire, N. J., gives you the interesting information that truck farmers sell string beans 16 quarts for 20 cents. The basket costs 7½ cents. That leaves 12½ cents for 16 quarts of string beans. In addition, the grower must ship the stuff to market.

Cabbages are sold at from 30 to 50 cents a barrel.

Potatoes are sold at $2 a barrel. How much does the public pay for what it eats?

Imperfect, costly distribution is the curse of this country, and causes the high cost of living.

James C. Dean, publicity man for railway employes, tells the President that government efforts to run the mines and the railroads may lead to violence and revolution.

There will not be any revolution.

Mr. Dean is horrified at what he calls "drafting men into involuntary servitude." There has been no suggestion of drafting men to work, by the President or by anybody else. Nevertheless, men are drafted into involuntary servitude in war because public welfare makes it necessary.

Rather than go without coal, railroad service or food, the people would draft men to work, promptly and without any "revolution" talk.

The public welfare is the first thing. Drafting is always done when public welfare makes it necessary, no matter what kind of war it may happen to be.

In New York a very old American man jumped out of a window and killed himself.

At Deauville in France an old American woman appeared at the Casino with her diamond

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

OPEN SATURDAYS
During July and August
July Trunk & Bag Sale $2.45
Special—Full-Sized Black Fibre Suitcases
BOSTON BAGGAGE CO., 317 Washington St.

GROSSBERG'S
484 WASHINGTON ST.
SWEATERS SKIRTS DRESSES WAISTS MILLINERY

HOLLIS FURNITURE CO.
791 Washington St.

MID-SUMMER FUR SALE
8 Winter St. - - 4th Floor
Arthur McArthur & Co.
Furriers and Furs
111 WASHINGTON ST.

Prime Furniture Co.
721 WASHINGTON ST.

DOPE KING USED GIRLS AS AGENTS

'VIC' SEARLES HAS A NEW WIFE

$17,000 Everett Graft Charge

CITY HALL LAND COST INVOLVED

Councillor Stoneburg Says His Report of the "Juggie" Has Disappeared

Who got the $17,000 paid by the city of Everett for the land on which City Hall stands, but which Mrs. Cyrus Hapgood, who sold the property, declared she never received?

Where is the 200-page typewritten report of the investigating committee, containing evidence sufficient to warrant prosecution of certain individuals?

Why has City Solicitor Elmer Speare, although he has known of the existence of the report, failed to act?

These are the questions asked by Councillor Grant A. Stoneburg, who investigated the purchase of the City Hall property, and who declares that the $17,000 was distributed among those who took an active interest in the transaction.

REPORT FILED IN 1921.

In 1918 the city of Everett paid $67,000 for the land on which the City Hall stands. Mrs. Hapgood, now deceased, who sold the land, declared before the investigating committee that she received only $50,000 for her land, leaving a difference of $17,000 which has never been accounted for.

Stoneburg filed a 200-page typewritten report in 1921, containing evidence which, he declares, would warrant City Solicitor Speare in initiating prosecutions in connection with the transaction, but the report has mysteriously disappeared.

Mrs. Hapgood, an aged widow, who did not press a hard bargain with the city, but because she was a woman of independent means agreed to sell the property for $50,000, a very reasonable sum, while the interested parties capitalized her civic pride, jumped the price to the city to $67,000, and pocketed the difference, declares Stoneburg.

According to Stoneburg the $67,000 was paid to one Frank V. Noyes, a real estate broker in Charlestown. The $67,000 was paid by means of a check—three or four checks, totalling the $67,000, were issued and given to Noyes, who indorsed them.

$67,000 PRICE IN DEED.

Noyes, according to Stoneburg, admits receiving checks totalling $67,000, which he declared he gave to Mrs. Hapgood, but Mrs. Hapgood denied ever receiving a penny beyond $50,000. When Councilor Stoneburg investigated the matter, and questioned Noyes, pointing out the discrepancy in his statement and that of Mrs. Hapgood, Noyes fell back on the refuge: "Well, you

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

FRANKLIN SAVINGS BANK
Inc. 1861
6 PARK SQUARE, BOSTON
Interest Begins AUG. 1

FOR SUMMER COLDS
Father John's Medicine—Advt.

TEMPTED BY A LOVE FOR FINE CLOTHES

RUTH KNOX AND INSPECTOR J. A. DORSEY

Nineteen-year-old Hyde Park girl, yielding to desire to procure for herself a "peacock" Summer outfit, adopts methods which set the police on her trail which Inspector Dorsey brings to an end. In court she finds a friend in Judge Murray, who orders her to Long Island hospital.

"You are the envy of the whole world, little girl, for you are Youth and the whole world envies Youth."

With these words Judge Murray, in Municipal Court, today ordered pretty Ruth Knox of Arlington street, Hyde Park, admitted to the Long Island Hospital. She was in court charged with larceny.

The girl was found guilty of stealing a quantity of finery from various Boston department stores, after she had represented herself to be the daughter of notable Boston residents.

After bedecking herself in silks and satins, the girl sought the shore resorts and led a gay life. Her career was abruptly stopped yesterday by Police Inspector Dorsey.

She appeared in court dressed in the height of fashion, but the usual powder and paint were missing. She said she had a hobby for fine clothes and there was only one way she could get them—by stealing them.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.

N. Y. bank clearings	$767,100,000
N. Y. bank balances	60,800,000
Boston bank clearings	45,000,000
Boston bank balances	10,000,000
N. Y. F. R. Bank, credit	40,500,000

DIAMOND CHARLIE IN JAIL

Had $20,000 Worth of Drugs in Bag When Captured in New Haven

"Diamond Charlie" Caristi took a "last chance."

As a result his aged mother mourns a son, and his young wife and two children a husband and father up in Harrison avenue. For Diamond Charlie is in jail in New Haven, Conn., facing a term in Atlanta. He was captured with $20,000 worth of smuggled drugs.

"This was to be my last chance," the dapper, modishly dressed and bejeweled prisoner told Federal Narcotic Agents Edward Riley, Peter Boyne and Ralph Fry, who arrested him after a chase through three States. But the officers, who had trailed him for three months, doubt his story.

MANY ALIASES.

For according to the authorities, Caristi, known by many other names, including those of "Charles Russo" and "Frank Maano," has been one of the most active drug pedlars in New England, and the chief source of supply for addicts in Boston, New Bedford, Providence, New London, New Haven and other cities.

In addition to his local residence, Caristi admitted maintaining another on Market street, New York. He also admitted a wide acquaintance among the underworld of a score of cities, and a business partnership with proprietors of several hop-smoking joints.

Under pressure he admitted to the authorities that he had sold dope to scores of girls and young women, and confessed that he had employed numerous pretty girls as dope agents to peddle stuff in various New England cities and towns. One of the girls he admitted employing is the

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

American Auto Brings First Fight Pictures

SEE SECOND GREEN PAGE.

Traffic coppers who saw a silver streak zoom through the storm early this morning will forgive the man at the wheel of the Mercer speedster when he learns that it was a specially chartered Boston American car engaged to bring back pictures of the Leonard-Tendler fight.

Otis S. Phillips, head of the Phillips-Mercer Company of Boston, risked his life and a $5,000 car because the 1:55 train which left New York for Boston was due to arrive here at 8:35, which was five minutes later than the deadline for pictures on the edition for which the fight pictures were wanted.

HOLD FORTY-MILE AVERAGE.

Phillips, with the pictures and Lawson Lockhart as a passenger, pulled up in front of the Boston American office at 8:24 a. m., just one minute ahead of the "deadline" and six minutes ahead of the train.

He left New York from the offices of the New York American at William street at 3 o'clock sharp, making the trip in six hours and twenty-four minutes.

His speedometer for the trip registered 251 miles, which included two detours. The trip was made in an average of almost forty miles an hour.

In view of road conditions, this is the most remarkable auto trip ever made between New York and Boston.

A thunderstorm raged during the

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

TENDLER DEMANDS 2ND BOUT

Leonard Retains His Crown After Nearly Losing in Eighth Round

BY JACK CONWAY.

New York, July 28.—Brains scored another victory over mere brawn when Benny Leonard successfully defended his title of world's lightweight champion against Lew Tendler in their twelve-round battle at Boyle's Thirty Acres.

Sixty thousand wildly cheering fans saw the world's master boxer come from behind, overcome a healthy lead and smash his way to a glorious victory.

The receipts were $450,000, giving Leonard about $191,250 as his bit for his 36 minutes of actual fighting.

Tendler also cleaned up a small fortune, his share amounting to $90,000.

And don't overlook Mr. Rickard. After expenses and things he will have $153,000 or so to add to his bankroll.

So close was the point-scoring in the battle that already there is talk of another meeting of the two men. This battle, however, is not likely for the very immediate future, for both scrappers, having made capital out of last night's fight, will be in great demand throughout the country and will want to fatten their respective bankrolls at the expense of easier prey.

REGULAR BLOOD FIGHT.

It was a blood fight. There was no doubt about that. Leonard had insulted Tendler by refusing to shake hands with him at a public meeting in Chicago. Tendler had angered Leonard by claiming his $5,000 forfeit for the fight in Philadelphia after Leonard suffered an injury to his hand.

Tendler's first act at Boyle's Thirty Acres was to make the champion wait for the challenger to start the fight. He made Benny and his handlers wait for three minutes. Benny stood in the aisles to await Tendler's coming rather than mount the platform.

Tendler manifested a disposition not to risk another snub when the referee asked them to shake hands before the camera. He touched Leonard's mitt, turned toward his corner and was called back.

They abused each other verbally a lot in the early rounds. But when Benny slipped to the canvas Tendler raised his hands, turned and walked to his corner. Benny reached his feet and, sportsmanlike, they touched gloves.

When the twelfth round closed on the bell Benny raised a glove and placed it lightly on Tendler's head. In a flash the surly Tendler turned with a warm smile, threw both arms around Benny and hugged him—hugged him delightedly.

It may be safely said that the hatchet is buried.

The dope said Leonard would

Continued on Page 13, Column 1.

In $2,000,000 Suit

MARY JOHNSON. ALBERT VICTOR SEARLES.

3 PROPOSALS OF HARDING TO END STRIKE

Washington, July 28 (By the Associated Press).—Three proposals for immediate ending of the railroad strike have been submitted to representatives of the railroad executives and labor unions by President Harding, according to information obtained today from administration advisers who talked with the executive.

The three proposals, all hinging on various plans for adjusting the employes' seniority rights, will be submitted, it was said, to the executives' meeting in New York Tuesday, and to an employes' conference in Chicago to be arranged by B. M. Jewell, the shopmen's leader.

Outside railroad contracting, it was said, would be abandoned by the railroads under each of the three proposals.

One proposal, according to those

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

BLACKMAIL VICTIM IS SECRETLY MARRIED

Millionaire Artist Weds Lowell Girl and Will Live in Canada

By HAROLD B. HALL.

Albert Victor Searles, millionaire Boston artist, and defendant in a $2,000,000 breach of promise suit brought by Miss Mary Johnson of Rockport, **has been secretly married.**

His bride is Miss Charlotte Irene Boulister of Lowell. The wedding took place last Fall.

Searles and his bride are honeymooning in Nova Scotia.

This is Searle's second marriage. His first wife divorced him two years ago. The divorce became absolute last Summer, and Searles paid $140,000 in settlement. His first wife is living in a Boston suburb.

BLACKMAIL VICTIM.

Searles is one of the most noted victims of the now-famous Boston blackmail ring. He was blackmailed two years ago for $50,000. Disclosures resulting from the shakedown of Searles finally led to the uncovering of the workings of the notorious ring, and caused one of the biggest scandals that has struck Boston in years.

A "birthday party" was staged in a Huntington avenue apartment by two sirens of the blackmail ring. Searles was invited. The stage was set and in the midst of the jollification the door was broken in and the "irate husband," accompanied by detectives and others, raided the place. Searles was caught in a compromising manner and the shakedown followed. The two women who staged the affair were Blanche Faul and Eleanor Barnes. They fled Boston when the authorities started on the case.

Close on the heels of the "birthday party" scandal came Miss Mary Johnson, proprietor of a tea room at Rockport. She charged that Searles had made violent love to her and had promised to marry her. She claimed Searles had broken her heart by jilting her when she thought that everything was arranged for a marriage and a life of joy and happiness with the artist.

ASKED $5,000,000.

She valued her broken heart at $5,000,000. Searles fled the country shortly before the suit was filed. He

Turn Over.

TRAWLER AFIRE OFF NOVA SCOTIA

Sydney, N. S., July 28.—The French trawler Champagne, which left North Sydney Thursday for the fishing grounds, is afire off St. Esprit, near Forchu, on the south coast of the island. The revenue cutter Margaret has gone to her assistance.

SEARLES WEDS GIRL WHO BEFRIENDED HIM WHEN HE WAS POOR

WILL MAKE HOME IN CANADA

Continued From First Page.

has not been seen in Boston since. He has been reported in various places in Canada and the States. One time he was arrested by prohibition officials in Canada, according to report. Mary's suit is pending.

Searles first broke into the limelight when Edward Searles, eccentric Methuen multi-millionaire, died leaving a fortune of some $15,000,000. Searles was the only close relative. For years he had lived in the belief that he was some day to inherit the fortune of his uncle. When the uncle died Searles was dumfounded to learn that his uncle had cut him off with a paltry $250,000. The remainder of his vast fortune was left to Arthur T. Walker of New York.

BROKE UNCLE'S WILL.

Searles at once started action to break the will. After considerable dickering the matter was settled when Searles received approximately $6,000,000. Riding on top of the world in the lap of luxury, Searles started to have a good time. He was prize prey for all sucker seekers, and was soon in the clutches of the blackmailers.

With the news of his secret marriage to Miss Boulster comes the discovery that Searles has bought a large woodland estate in Nova Scotia, and his bride plan to settle down there for life. They are through with Boston and may become expatriates. Both he and his bride are infatuated with Nova Scotia. Workmen are hard at work getting the new home ready for occupancy by Autumn. Searles and his bride are spending the summer fishing on the Nova Scotia lakes. Early Fall will be spent hunting.

Then the pair plan to settle down in the new "love nest" and forget all about Boston, blackmailers, breach of promise suits and the world of the past.

Secrecy surrounded the wedding, which took place last Fall. Friends believe it took place in Nova Scotia.

Disclosure came from Searles himself, in a letter to a friend Searles wrote:

"I must tell you a secret. Miss Boulister and I were married in last Fall, and we are now on a real honeymoon trip among the lakes up here. . . . I have purchased a large woodland estate up here where there is great hunting. . . . I have brought all my belongings here from Boston. . . ."

At the same time Miss Boulister, or rather Mrs. Searles, wrote:

"Just a line to say that Vic and I are married, and have been since last Fall. I had let you still be kept in the dark as will all our friends who knew how much he liked me. I can hear you wishing me all kinds of good luck.

"Best wishes from

"IRENE AND VIC."

FRIENDS OF MANY YEARS.

Miss Boulister and Searles met several years ago. After he received his first installment of the huge fortune he is said to have showered gifts upon her, among them a big touring car valued at $4,000. Searles admired Miss Boulister, friends say, because of her loyalty when he was a poor artist. She advanced him funds many times they declared.

Ever since his divorce from his first wife, friends have predicted that he and Miss Boulister would wed.

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YALE MAN SAVES 2 GIRLS AT BEACH

York Beach, Me., July 28.—Alfred Chanutin, Yale student, a summer resident, saved the lives of two young girls when they were caught in the undertow and could not swim back to the shore. Unassisted, Chanutin swam to their assistance and succeeded in bringing them ashore. The two girls are Miss Helen Vining and Miss Louise Smith.

FAMOUS MOUNTAIN CLIMBER IS KILLED

Glacier Park, Mont., July 28.—Dr. Frank B. Wynn of Edinburgh, president of the American Alpine Club and one of the country's foremost mountain climbers, was killed in a 300-foot fall from a cliff near the summit of Mount Siyeh, one of the highest peaks in Glacier National Park.

WIFE OF HEIR FAILS TO WIN BEQUEST

New York, July 28.—An appeal by Mrs. Violet Adeline Budd, wife of William H. Budd, former motion picture actor and nephew of the late Mrs. Julia Harriman, to obtain $250,000 willed to Budd by Mrs. Harriman failed. Mrs. Budd said her husband owed her that amount in alimony.

Caught With Dope

"DIAMOND CHARLIE" CRISTI AND HIS $20,000 BAG OF DOPE

With over $20,000 worth of smuggled dope in a traveling bag, Charlie Cristi, alleged Hub dope king, was captured in New Haven. He told the police he was taking his "last chance" with the "snow." He confessed that he was using young girls to dispense the dope.

Continued from First Page

daughter of a nationally famous embezzler, who has become a victim of the drug habit.

TRACED BY LETTER.

Federal Agents Riley and Boyne picked up Caristi's trail several months ago, and followed it day and night up to the time of his arrest. Several times they were on the point of arresting him, but he managed to slip away.

A letter which came into the hands of the officers, instructing Caristi to deliver "11 ounces of morphine and crepe for cocaine.

Caristi was trailed from this city, where it is believed he secured the big supply of smuggled drugs found in his possession, to New Haven, where he checked his bag at one hotel and registered at another, the Hotel Arlington.

Ten and 12 ounces of crepe" in New Haven led to his undoing. Manila was recognized as camouflage for

Armed with $350 in marked bills, Agent Boyne made a deal with the Caristi agent for a quantity of drugs, all of which proved to be German made, smuggled into this country. As the bills changed hands Agents Riley and Fry knocked at the door.

Caristi attempted to draw the 38-caliber automatic, with which he was armed, but Boyne covered him before he could do so. The agents then recovered the black handbag checked at the other hotel, in which was found additional quantities of drugs.

Although he had less than $100 in cash, Caristi wore silk socks, a silk shirt, a new suit, and a diamond ring he said cost him $1,000. His necktie was hidden by a diamond cluster, for which he paid $800, he said.

Caristi freely admitted extensive traffic in smuggled drugs. He told the officers he had been arrested in New York two years ago in a drug case. He is a pipe fitter by trade.

He was held in heavy bail. He will be the first person tried in Connecticut under the new Federal drug law, which provides a penalty of $5,000 fine and ten years' imprisonment for handling smuggled drugs. He will also be tried under the Harrison act.

STRIKE TROOPS FIRED UPON IN N. H.

Concord, N. H., July 28.—Five bullets were fired in an interchange of shots between New Hampshire National Guard troops guarding the Boston & Maine Railroad shops in this city and a band of unknown assailants.

Two shots were sent from the cover of darkness surrounding the northern end of the railroad yards and barely missed a sentry. The sentry replied, firing twice in the direction of the unknown persons.

A little later a third shot was sent from another point, in the direction of a sentry in the same vicinity. The assailant who sent this shot was not found when guards rushed to the spot.

Newport Villa Is Turned Over to Servants

Newport, July 28.—Lewis Cass Ledyard, who owns Sunset Ridge villa, has hurried to Paris because of the illness of Mrs. Ledyard. But before doing so, however, he started something new in the way of household management by saying to his employes: "It's going to be pretty hot in New York while I am gone, so all of you run up to Newport and stay at our villa by the ocean." The servants have already arrived and are among those who are having their "Greenwich Village" at the Forty Steps esplanade on moonlight nights with dancing to ukulele music.

GIRL IS SOLD FOR $30 AS IN DAYS OF OLD

Chicago, July 28.—Not since the days when Uncle Toms and Aunt Marthas stepped off the auction block in the old New Orleans slave market and followed their new masters faithfully away has such a scene as that staged in the Court of Domestic Relations today been enacted.

Held for ransom to satisfy a $405 board and doctor bill incurred by her father, John Bakker, now serving a term in the House of Correction, five-year-old Marie Bakker today was auctioned off by Judge Adams to the highest bidder.

Through the Juvenile Court authorities and Assistant State's Attorney Ben Sullivan, the highest bidders, were Mr. and Mrs. John Keeney the child's aunt and uncle, wealthy residents of Rentville, Minn., who had journeyed all the way here to adopt the child.

When Marie's mother died a year ago her father took himself and the child to board at the home of Mrs. A. Stolpman. Indigency and ill fortune overtook Bakker, causing him to get behind in his weekly payments.

As a result, on July 1, Mrs. Stolpman had him arraigned in the Court of Domestic Relations, charged with contributing to the dependency of his own child. When he could not pay the Judge sent him to the House of Correction.

HARDING PLAN TO END STRIKE

Continued from First Page

claiming to have information of the President's suggestions, would be for the railroads to waive the seniority question and take all strikers back to work.

DISCUSSED BY CABINET.

Another was said to be to give "loyal" men who have remained at work prior seniority rights over strikers.

The third was for separate adjustment of the seniority dispute by each road with its own employes through joint committees.

The President and his Cabinet this morning considered the industrial situation. The session was brief.

The President was said by his advisers to believe that the three proposals promised considerable hope of a strike settlement.

Re-hearing by the railroad labor board of the shopmen's wage question was said to be embraced in all three of the proposals. One proposal, it was said, also contemplated that both employers and employes agree that hereafter the board's rulings be observed without question.

Violence Increases in Shopmen's Strike

Chicago, July 28 (By the Associated Press).—Plans for peace in the railway strike again today seemed to be assuming a more tangible form and the hope was expressed that the 400,000 union shopmen soon would resume work and submit their grievances to the United States Railroad Labor Board.

There was a noticeable increase in the number of reports of violence reaching here from as far west as San Bernardino, Cal.

In San Bernardino a special guard employed by the Santa Fe was shot and killed.

Attempts to Reopen Mines Disappointing

Washington, Pa., July 28.—Prospects of getting coal out of the unionized bituminous fields of southwestern Pennsylvania by use of strike-breakers failed to brighten today. Spasmodic attempts made yesterday to resume production under troop protection it was claimed accomplished little in lessening the coal famine menace.

Georgia Road Concedes Seniority Rights

Macon, Ga., July 28.—Striking Central of Georgia Railway shopmen will retain their seniority if they return by August 1, W. A. Winburn, president of the road, announced today.

Lewis Again Predicts Coal Conference

Philadelphia, July 28.—Frank Farrington, president of the Illinois miners, has been summoned to Philadelphia for a conference with John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers, and will arrive here tomorrow.

His presence will complete the representation here of the district presidents of the central competitive soft coal fields.

President Lewis today reiterated that he had every reason to believe that an interstate joint conference will be called within a few days. He went a little further and said powerful influences are at work to end the soft coal strike.

COX ASKS U. S. TO BLOCK COAL PROFITEERS

Governor Channing H. Cox today wired Secretary of Commerce Hoover asking that the government fix the price of coal immediately and protect the public against profiteering coal speculators "who will use the coal strike as a means to boost the price of coal to the consumer and to exact unconscionable profits for themselves."

Governor Cox wired: "In 1920 Massachusetts experienced great difficulty in controlling the price of coal to consumers on account of the very active speculation among brokers. These brokers, located in many cases outside this Commonwealth, speculated in bills of lading so rapidly that in some instances coal was purchased and sold some eight or nine times before reaching us. In this practice is beyond the power of one State to control, may I suggest that Federal authority be used to prevent a repetition of this evil by fixing the total commissions and brokerage between the original sale at the mine and the sale to the retailer or consumer here."

BRINGS FIRST FIGHT PHOTOS

Continued from First Page

part of the trip between New York and Hartford.

There were wet roads all the way.

In some sections of the road there were washouts, trees across the road, debris which made it necessary to pull the car out of the road in order to proceed.

NO STOPS ARE MADE.

Under those conditions, Phillips was forced to creep along at from thirty to forty miles an hour. The road between New Haven and Hartford was fairly clean and straight. The distance is twenty-six miles. The time was twenty-five minutes. During this stretch the speedometer registered as high as seventy-two miles an hour.

Of course the car had the road practically to itself during the trip, and there was no pedestrian traffic to hold it up, else Phillips would not have risked the terrible grind.

During the trip not one stop was made for gas, oil or repairs.

Now you know why readers of this newspaper are able to see the first pictures of the fight printed in Boston.

Newport Villa Is Turned Over to Servants

Newport, July 28.—Lewis Cass Ledyard, who owns Sunset Ridge villa, has hurried to Paris because of the illness of Mrs. Ledyard. But before doing so, however, he started something new in the way of household management by saying to his employes: "It's going to be pretty hot in New York while I am gone, so all of you run up to Newport and stay at our villa by the ocean." The servants have already arrived and are among those who are having their "Greenwich Village" at the Forty Steps esplanade on moonlight nights with dancing to ukulele music.

MRS. WATLING SUES HUSBAND FOR DIVORCE

"A right hook to the jaw" shortly after their marriage, followed by regular sessions of rough and tumble fighting, are charged to Frank Watling, son of the Watling Scale Company president, by his wife, Mrs. Mayme Wood Watling, in her divorce suit now being heard in Chicago.

The Watlings are former Boston residents. She is the daughter of a railroad mechanic and first gained the limelight of publicity by marrying Raymond Thorne, heir to the millions of the Montgomery, Ward Company president. Thorne was then a student at Dartmouth and was killed in an automobile accident.

Mrs. Watling alleges that her husband began demonstrating his pugilistic ability with the "right hook" on March 7, 1922.

Then after an interval of five days to allow both sides to rest up, the warfare was resumed when the husband kicked, choked and beat her while stopping at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, she says.

Three days later the battle was resumed at the Sherburne Beach Hotel. Mrs. Watling also stated that the performance were repeated regularly following that time.

The Watling couple created considerable gossip in Chicago when they were arrested early one morning in Lincoln Park.

EVERETT LAND GRAFT CHARGE

Continued from Page One

can believe me or not. I have a deed here signed by Mrs. Hapgood, in which the price is specified as $67,000."

According to Stoneburg, Mrs. Hapgood declared she signed that deed, but did not read it, and knew nothing of the price named therein as being $67,000.

Stoneburg declares he gave his report in 1921 to Clerk of the Council William Emerson, who acknowledged its receipt and read it to the council. Then he turned it over to City Clerk Joseph H. Cannell, who acknowledged it, and was supposed to transmit it to City Solicitor Elmer Shear.

REPORT NOW MISSING.

Last Monday night when Councilor Stoneburg asked Spear what action he had taken on his report, he replied he had never seen it. Emerson, who was called in, declared he had given it to Cannell, but Cannell denied ever receiving it, although he admitted looking for it recently at the request of "some body." When pressed for information as to who the "somebody" was, he declared he did not know.

Unusual dispatch accompanied the transaction in 1918, declared Stoneburg. In the space of nine days two special meetings of the Board of Aldermen were held and one of the City Council, the approval of the Mayor secured and the actual sale effected.

BROOKLYN BRIDGE IS FALLING DOWN

New York, July 28 (By International News Service).—Grover A. Whalen, commissioner of plants and structures, in a letter to Mayor Hylan today, announced his intention of recommending a special meeting of the Board of Estimate at an early date to consider the question of rebuilding Brooklyn bridge and the construction of another bridge between Manhattan and Brooklyn. At the same time the revelation was made that one of the great cables supporting the Brooklyn bridge had stretched, weakening a span.

UPHOLDS DEMURRER FOR DITTEMORE

Judge Crosby of the Supreme Court today sustained the demurrer of John V. Dittemore to the suit of Daisy Lovering Krauthoff and Edwin A. Krauthoff, who had asked the court to declare that the manual of Mary Baker Eddy is the governing power of the First Church of Christ, Christian Science.

The demurrer was held consistent with the contention of counsel for Mr. Dittemore, who declared that the case had no standing in the Massachusetts court and was an attempt to influence a suit being heard by Frederic Dodge as master.

ALLIES DEFER REPORT ON GERMAN FINANCES

Paris, July 28 (By the Associated Press).—The allied committee on guarantees, meeting today, decided not to present its report on the German financial situation until next week. The report is virtually completed, but the reparations commission has considered it advisable not to take any action on the report or on the question of a moratorium for Germany until the allied premiers have passed upon these matters at their coming meeting in London.

Had Tough Life

(Photo by International News Reel)

MRS. FRANK WATLING
FRANK WATLING

WATCH FOB IS CLEW IN SALEM MURDER CASE

Salem police today are seeking to locate the owner of a gold-plated watch fob found within a few yards of the spot where the body of young Henry P. McMahon was discovered. Police believe the fob may prove to be the first real clew to the murderer of the young Salem boy.

The fob, of peculiar design, was picked up by Kenneth Porter of No. 162 Bridge street and turned over to the police. From the design on the fob police are certain it belonged to a Turk, and they are looking for the owner among men of that race in Salem.

They believe if they can find the owner of the fob they will be close on the trail of the man who murdered young McMahon in the bushes off Highland avenue.

The unusual fob is made of three medals. The small medal on the top bears a likeness of Franz Josef, former Emperor of Austria. In the centre is a likeness of Sultan Reshad of Turkey. At the bottom is a likeness of the former Kaiser of Germany.

Foreign residents of Salem declare the man who owned the fob must have been a Turk, for the likeness of the Sultan is in the centre—the place of honor.

The catch on the fob has been pulled out almost straight. This, police say, indicates that someone must have grabbed the fob and pulled it away from a chain in a struggle.

Investigation of the McMahon boy's murder revealed today for the first time an earlier attack on four boys from Ocean avenue district. At that time the boys reported that their assailant was a big foreigner who wore a blue suit and green cap.

SEARCHED IN VAIN.

The boys who figured in the earlier attack were Gerald Guenette, twelve years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Guenette of No. 1 Ocean avenue; William Dempsey, ten years, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Dempsey, No. 24 Ocean avenue, and Carol and Wilfred Bourgoyne, twelve and six years respectively, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bourgoyne of No. 38 Shore avenue.

TWO KILLED IN IRISH REBEL AMBUSH

London, July 28 (By International News Service).—The Clifden wireless station was blown up today by Republican rebels embarrassing transatlantic radio communication, according to a dispatch from Dublin.

By the Associated Press.

Belfast, July 28.—The ambush of Free State troops was reported today from Glenties, County Donegal. They encountered a man dressed as a priest, who assured them there was no danger in the locality. Suddenly seven men emerged from behind a hedge and opened fire. Two National soldiers were killed.

Four of the Republicans were captured.

James Williams, a Republican leader, was arrested at Waterford, according to a report reaching here. The same report said the residence of Lord Leitrim at Mulroy, Donegal, had been burned by rebels.

Dublin, July 28.—All the main towns in the Connemara district have been cleared of insurgents and rapid progress is being made by Nationals in the west and the Munster province, says an official report today.

The report says there is ground for hoping that within the next fortnight the organized resistance of the irregulars will have been so broken that further postponement of the Irish Parliament will be unnecessary.

ARREST ARMED GUARD IN RAIL STRIKE ROW

Worcester, July 22.—An altercation on Front street between four railroad strikers and a special policeman of the New Haven Railroad was enlivened when Fred Hunter, the special guard, drew a revolver and threatened to shoot John J. Walsh, chairman of the strikers' committee. The mix-up attracted a crowd of several hundred. Hunter, a former employe at the Worcester State Hospital, was arrested charged with carrying a revolver without a permit.

SOMERVILLE TAG DRIVE FOR INDIA

The India Relief Fund will conduct a tag day drive in Somerville to morrow in a to raise funds for the relief of the starving people of India. Headquarters of the volunteer workers will be in the Century House, No. 124 Highland avenue, where contributions will be received by Professor Saliendra N. Ghose.

DISGUISED MAN ATTACKS GIRLS

A man in woman's attire attacked one of a group of little girls returning from a moving picture show at Jamaica Pond. The girl wrested herself loose and managed to escape. The man disappeared before a crowd, attracted by the screams of the girl, arrived.

PICKPOCKETS JAILED AND EXILED FOR LIFE

Brooklyn, N. Y., July 28.—John J. Williams, thirty-four and Samuel Harris, twenty-two, pickpockets were sentenced to banishment from the State for life after they have served five years.

TODAY

Continued From First Page.

bracelets on the right wrist, four pearl bracelets on the left wrist, three ropes of pearls around her neck, one holding a diamond three-quarters of an inch long, also brooches, rings, etc. There are great inequalities in this life, but you are not quite sure whether you would rather be the old American that jumped out of the window or the old female American trotting around Desuville, as described.

The duty on raw wool will be 33 cents a pound when the tariff is settled. It's a high duty, but the people would not mind paying it if they were sure that it would result in greatly increasing raising of sheep.

Mutton is better than beef, for all except those that do the hardest physical labor. Sheep thrive up farms and roadsides, keep down weeds. There ought to be in this country a thousand times as many as there are. But it seems easier to raise the tariff than to raise sheep.

The Consolidated Gas Company of New York protested to the Supreme Court that New York city should not be allowed to regulate it. The Supreme Court said tae poor as company must not be submitted to confiscation and decided for the gas company.

The gas company yesterday increased its dividend, putting itself on an 8 per cent. basis, and everything is serene—for gas companies.

HULL'S GALA DAY OFFICERS CHOSEN

Cornelius H. Cronin was elected president of the Hull Gala Day Association, T. Robert Sullivan, secretary, and Thomas F. Glynn, treasurer for the ensuing year, at a meeting held at the home of the retiring president, C. C. Kenney. It was voted to hold the Gala Day celebration at Hull, Saturday, August 26.

SHRIGLEY LEAVES FIELD TO WILLIAMS

Alfred B. Shrigley of Hingham, who has been a candidate for the Republican nomination of district attorney for the Southeastern District, today announced his withdrawal from the contest in favor of Assistant District Attorney Harold Williams of Brookline.

KILLED IN KENTUCKY RUM-RUNNING BATTLE

Louisville, Ky., July 28.—Ten Federal agents, acti[illegible]an anonymous tip, encountered [illegible]quor runners leaving a dist[illegible]ay with a truck laden with twenty-five barrels of whiskey. They killed one man, probably fatally wounded another, and arrested one. The fourth man escaped. The man killed was Harry Baker, former lieutenant of police, recently discharged.

HAVERHILL REAL ESTATE MAN HELD

Haverhill, July 28.—Charles F. Glover, war veteran and prominent real estate operator, was arrested at Hampton Beach charged with enticing two young girls. It is alleged that Glover took the girls to his apartments and gave them money and candy.

ZIEGFELD SHOCKED AT STORY OF ESTRANGEMENT WITH WIFE

HUSBAND DENIES RUMOR

Declares Billie Burke Originally Planned to Join Him in Europe

By BASIL D. WOON.

Deauville, France, July 28.—Florenz Ziegfeld was greatly shocked by the reports from New York of an estrangement between himself and his wife, Billie Burke. Today he demonstrated to Universal Service that the reports are false and that they had no grounds to begin with.

"It is too utterly ridiculous," he said, when I saw him in the Casino here. "There never has been any trouble between Billie and myself, and I hope there never will be.

"We love each other more than we did when we were first wedded. I came to Europe for my first vacation in fifteen years, intending to combine business and recreation.

VERY MUCH A FATHER.

"I have been accompanied throughout the trip by Mr. and Mrs. J. Leonard Replogle and Mrs. Breenhoser, a friend of my wife. They are staying with me at the Royal Hotel now and have been with me everywhere—Monte Carlo, Aix-Les-Bains, Ostend and Germany.

"As a matter of fact, my chief occupation since I have been in France has been buying lingerie for our baby. I will say that I know more about baby clothes than any father in America and I am taking back just about the finest collection ever bought in Paris.

"Billie originally intended to meet me in London, but baby's health has not made the voyage advisable, so I am cutting my visit short because I am homesick to see my wife and baby again.

PLANS EARLY RETURN.

"I will leave for London Thursday and will sail the following Wednesday on the Olympic.

"The only possible ground I can think of for such stories originating is an alleged interview with Marilyn Miller, which she has denied."

Ziegfeld then showed scores of cables from his wife, the most recent of them arriving yesterday. Some were signed "Baby," and all expressed the fondest love and hope he would be coming home soon.

Other cables have been received from Marilynn, in which she asked for a holiday in order to marry Jack Pickford.

"After playing the hardest part on record for ninety-two weeks she is sure entitled to a vacation," the impresario remarked.

Pictures of Billie and the baby are scattered throughout Ziegfeld's room at the Royal Hotel.

Marilynn and Jack Get License, All in Good Time

Los Angeles, July 28.—Marilynn and Jack have their license. They got it under the names of Marilynn Carter, twenty-two, and John C. Pickford, twenty-five.

The only thing left now is the marriage and that will take place at 2 o'clock Sunday, despite all rumors to the contrary.

Marilynn and Jack spent the evening reading and re-reading the marriage license and planning their honeymoon to follow the wedding Sunday night. That is, if they have a honeymoon.

The wedding will take place at the home of Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford and will be the greatest event of its kind this year for the film and theatrical world. Only members of the Miller and Pickford families are invited.

HUBBY DUNS LOSER IN LOVE SUIT VERDICT

MRS. RUBY DAVIES

(Photo by International News Reel)

Philadelphia, July 28.—The husband of Mrs. Ruby Gibson Davies won a damage suit against Alfred C. Harrison, Jr., son of a multi-millionaire broker, but he has never been able to collect on it. The verdict was returned in favor of Mrs. Verne A. Davis three years ago. With interest, the sum awarded would now amount to $178,250, according to the entry of judgment filed here. Mr. Davies is a former lieutenant in the marines. He charged the heir to the Harrison millions with alienating his wife's affections.

Mrs. Davies was a central figure in a sensational alienation suit in Philadelphia. Although her husband secured a verdict for damages against Millionaire Harrison, which now amounts to $178,250, he has been unable to collect.

NEVER ALONE WITH HUBBY, SAYS EVAN

By EVAN BURROWS FONTAINE, Broadway dancer who is suing Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney to have him declared the father of her child. (Copyright, 1922, by Cosmopolitan News Service.)

Los Angeles, July 28.—If love showed wisdom then I suppose it would not be love.

I was, when first I became acquainted with Sterling, engaged to marry Jack Meagher, a Chicago insurance broker. I am sorry now that I broke off that engagement, but then the difference in our ages was what prompted me to do so. I have come to realize, however, that there is far more chance of happiness with an older and more devoted husband than with a young and irresponsible one.

Sterling was only a sailor, and at that time I had had opportunities to marry very rich men. The circumstances of our meeting came about in this way.

Mother and I were en route to New Orleans from Chicago. I had accepted an engagement to dance in the Gruenwald Cave at the fashionable Gruenwald Hotel in New Orleans.

TRIED TO FLIRT.

During the early part of the journey a handsome young sailor in uniform had passed our seat a number of times, loitering nearby and smiled companionably. We gave him no encouragement.

Sterling had continued his efforts to strike up an acquaintance, so, just before mother and I left the dining car I scribbled on the back of a menu card a little verse which was popular in war-time. It goes like this:

"Here's to the Navy, God bless them,
Their arms our defense, our arms their recompense."

I summoned the steward and asked him to give the card to the young sailor after we had left the car.

ACQUAINTANCE STARTED.

He must have done so immediately, for we had hardly seated ourselves when Sterling came hurrying down the aisle. He stopped and smiled at me, commanding Southern drawl:

"You said you all care if a lonesome sailor boy sat down and talked with you?"

This was the beginning. Sterling was on his way to his home in Houston, Tex., and I began my dancing engagement at the Gruenwald Cave.

Hardly a week had passed when Sterling telephoned me at the hotel saying that he was going back to the north, having been recalled to the Great Lakes Training Station.

Sterling was expected any day to receive sailing orders. The fateful day was April 17, 1918. We went down to the City Hall, got our license and were married there.

The more fateful was the evening of our parting the same day. Mother, Sterling and I were having dinner at the Claridge Hotel. During the afternoon Sterling and I had not been alone at any time. I want to make this point emphatic.

During the dinner Sterling became very hilarious with drink. I will never, till my dying day, forget the consternation which gripped mother and I when Sterling suddenly blurted out: "Well, mother, I hope this marriage is happier than my first one."

MARRIED BEFORE.

Mother and I looked at him in amazement. Then, almost simultaneously we burst out:

"When do you mean, your first marriage?"

"Oh, I married a little girl of the streets down in Houston one night when I had too much to drink. I got a divorce from her," he replied.

"Well, Sterling," mother said firmly, "this is a shock to us. Surely you cannot expect Evan to continue with this marriage until she has had time to consider what you have said."

Fortunately for all of us his ship sailed for Newport News two hours after he went aboard.

Sterling's last "jumped shi-" -de-serted—and came to New York. He 'phoned me, pleading forgiveness. I had decided by now that our marriage was a mistake. I prevailed upon him to report back to his ship. He accepted a dishonorable discharge from the navy and again came to New York.

Sterling began to drink. One night he came home so intoxicated that we would not let him in. He became enraged, broke down the door and declared that I was his legal wife and that he was going to have me. We had him ejected.

The Whitney people got hold of Sterling while he was not able to reason and had him make fake statements about our marriage.

And let me say this: If Sterling Adair were alive today the Whitneys would never say that Sterling was the father of my child.

In my next story I will tell you about the first time I was alone with Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney.

You Can't Sell Shoes to Janes and Be Truthful, Avers the Flapper

DAMES DON'T WANTA KNOW THEIR RIGHT SIZE

If you give 'em the correct dimensions of the space they park their trilbys in, your name's Tendler.

By THE FLAPPER.

Big as ferryboats.

That's what Mr. Nathan Carman of the Carman boot shop on Tremont street says about our dogs, flaps.

A direct dig, huh? But wait a minute. He goes on to say that although we've progressed in the last few years from a size four to a size six average, we've got better looking trilbys than we ever had before.

That is to say, our toes, instead of our heels and the rest are all in place. It seems that parking the old feet in the spacious flapper-slapper-slips has brought 'em back to normal.

NEVER TELL 'EM RIGHT

I gathered all the foregoing data yesterday while helping Mr. Carman to peddle his foot wear. Not a bad job, either, if you aren't too fond of the truth. Tell a dame what size goolash she really wears an' your name's Tendler.

My first client was a young flap who was so iggerent she thought short vamps were little movie actresses.

I jacked her into a size six-D kelly springfield soled oxford and she ironed out her face so it looked as though it hardly hurt her at all and drawled:

"Cunning—but miles an' miles too big."

I brought her a seven and put it on.

FITS A FLAPPER

"There," I said briskly, "this four'n'half fits you better, I guess."

"Oh, much," she agreed. "This is more like it. I only wanted 'em for my feet, you know. Didn't intend to pack anything else away in 'em."

"Well, hope you'll like those sight-seein' busses," I said as the flap flip-floped out.

"Like 'em!" she said. "Ha, I think they're the turtle' tiptoes!"

"I want," a youth was demanding at my elbow, "a couple classy dog-houses f'r my puppies."

"What size?" I asked.

"Oh, about," he answered, intelligently.

I brought him a pair of horse-skinned oxfords and worried his feet into 'em.

"There, I guess that's about what you want, huh?" I said.

"They look awfully long to me," hesitated the youth.

"That," I said, smiling indulgently, "is because you're used to the old ones. You'll get usta that in a few days."

"The big toe is numb," he argued.

"Oh, that's because you've been wearing the old ones. You'll get usta that——"

"How much?" he interrupted.

"Ten dollars," I told him.

"Too much," he said, "I could never make it——"

"Oh, that," I smiled, absently, "is because you've been wearing the old ones——"

RATHER GROW HIS OWN

"Listen," the youth interrupted, "give me back my old ones. I jus' begin to realize how lonesome I'll be for them."

He put his old shoes on again and started out. At the door he turned:

"Ten dollars!" he snorted. "Huh! I'll buy a pair of shoe trees for twenty-five cents and grow my own. Whadda y'think of that?"

And he slammed the door.

RENT-BOOSTING AT AN END, SAYS HULTMAN

The era of rent boosting is past. A home-building boom is on. The people of the State are solving the problem by building or acquiring their own homes. Rent raising is taking place in a few isolated cases but there is no justification for it and it will soon be stopped.

The above statements were made today by Chairman Eugene C. Hultman of the Commission on the Necessities of Life in a summary of housing conditions sent by him to the mayors of all the Massachusetts cities.

Mr. Hultman summarized the conditions in these words:

"Housing construction is rapidly increasing in Massachusetts. In communities where rental charges are the highest, a building boom is in process.

"Home ownership and home building by tenants to escape excessive rental charges is slowly solving the housing problem.

"Many tenants are now giving landlords vacate notices than for several years. In some communities tenants are getting partial relief from excessive rents by moving to more moderate-priced quarters.

"The rent raising is past. There are isolated attempts to increase unjustly rents, but satisfied and reliable tenants are again regarded by shrewd landlords as more profitable than the transitory tenants at a higher rent.

"Speculation in existing real estate without the rendition of physical service is becoming less profitable and therefore less prevalent than in 1921."

Hultman said the rents will very greatly decrease when property taxes and maintenance expenses are lower and when building costs return to normal.

He pointed out that in 1914 the State raised $50,411,355 by taxing real estate, and last year the same cities paid $81,581,491. "This increase of 62 per cent," he said, "has undoubtedly been an important factor in discouraging investment in dwelling house property."

"High-priced apartments have many vacancies and to secure tenants rents have been reduced from 20 to 25 per cent. Demand for houses of moderate value is not now of a panicky nature and some recent reductions have been noted in this class where new building has brought back competition in regulating rents. There are practically no vacancies in the low-priced class of tenements.

"The tremendous demand for building materials of all sorts for the prosecution of the war and for rehabilitation purposes has tended to keep prices abnormally high," he said.

BOSTON GIRL WEDS BUFFALO TEACHER

Mrs. Edith Di Bartolo

Miss Edith E. Spinazzola, well known in musical and amateur theatrical circles in Boston, was married to Ferdinand F. Di Bartolo, a member of the faculty of the University of Buffalo. The bride, whose home is in West Medford, is a scholarship winner of the New England Conservatory of Music. The ceremony took place at the Trinity Methodist Church, West Medford. The couple will make their home at Buffalo.

U. S. BLOOD FOR BRITISH ADMIRAL

Manila, P. I., July 28. (By the Associated Press)—Sergeant Andrew H. Penlang of Corpus Christi, Tex., stationed with the medical detachment here, gave more than ten ounces of blood in a transfusion operation in an attempt to save the life of Admiral John S. Dumaresq of the British navy, it was announced at army headquarters here. Penlang was thanked by British Consul-General Harrington.

DECLARES MAN ADMITTED MURDER

Proceedings in the trial before Judge Dubuque of the Criminal Superior Court, relative to the murder of Michael Scarpone, for which seven men are being tried, were confined largely today to a continuation of the testimony of Vincenzo Prezio of Somerville.

Prezio stated that Joseph Silbolli, one of the accused men, had admitted to him that he participated in the murder of Scarpone. Yesterday he said that Luigi di Pavo, another of the seven accused, made a similar confession to him. Both were drunk at the time they made their statements to him, Prezio said.

Later, he said, Simponi threatened to kill him. He said that Simponi told him: "I ought to shoot you in the mouth. If you keep on talking we'll all be in jail."

Some time after this talk, Prezio said, he was coming home late one night and as he passed a vacant lot near his home four shots were fired. None of them took effect, he said.

INVESTIGATE SAUGUS AUTO FIRES

Investigation of the cause of the fire, which destroyed the touring car of Gesnaldo Baudanza, of No. 74 Porter street, East Boston, in the Saugus marshes near the Revere Beach line, has been started by Chief Roland E. Mansfield of the Saugus police. This is the twentieth car that has burned in Saugus in the last six weeks.

The fire was reported to the Lynn police by Albert J. Moll of No. 830 Somerville avenue, Cambridge, and Alphonse J. Demers, of No. 11 Sachem street, Lynn. They told the police they saw a small fire on the ground under the front of the car, and the occupants were apparently making little attempt to extinguish it.

The car was driven by Joseph Baudanza, brother of the owner, and the other passengers were Charles Accranada of Porter street, and James McInnes, of Harris street, Boston.

BRENNAN TO RUN FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Attorney James P. Brennan of Cambridge will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for District Attorney for Middlesex County, according to an announcement made by him today. Brennan's platform calls for the lifting of the office of District Attorney out of politics.

James F. Brennan

VIENNA RECEIVES NEW SOVIET ENVOY

Vienna, July 28.—Alexander Grigorawitsch Schlichter, new Soviet minister to Vienna, has taken up the duties of his new office. Mr. Schlichter is now to the diplomatic world, and has had only a brief experience in politics, but he has established the reputation of being one of the most brilliant of the young Soviet statesmen.

Alexander Schlichter

Photo by International News Reel.

PANAMA STRIKE CUTS OFF ITS MEAT

Panama, July 28.—The Panama Arbattoir operators went on strike yesterday, leaving the local market practically without meat. The operators are striking for increased wages.

300 TRAPPED IN RUM ROUND-UP

Flint, Mich., July 28.—More than 300 men and women were slated for appearance in police court today, the result of raids ordered by Mayor McKeighen on every place in the city suspected of violating the liquor laws. Detectives had made a quiet survey of conditions and turned over to officers supervising the raid a complete directory of suspected saloons, pool halls and resorts.

DEATHS COST 2 TRUCK DRIVERS LICENSES

The licenses of two drivers whose motor trucks, left unattended, crushed out the life of two children, were today suspended by Charles H. Tilley, acting registrar of motor vehicles.

Ralph E. Grady of Worcester left his truck standing on an incline in a Worcester street. A boy climbed aboard and released the brake. The truck ran down hill and fatally injured Howard Hammer.

Richard McNamara of Cambridge left his truck unattended on Endicott street, Boston. A boy climbed aboard and turned on the power. Alfonso Buceino, playing in the street, was run down and killed.

DOHERTY CAMPAIGN OFFERS A PLATFORM

John F. Doherty, ex-representative from Fall River, now of Boston, has taken out papers for the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant - Governor.

"The industrial rights of Massachusetts have been deliberately ignored by the Federal government," he says. "The Republican officials, either because of apathy or inability, do nothing to remedy this lamentable condition. The unwarranted interference of the government with personal liberty and business must be curbed."

John F. Doherty

German Plot to Kill Poincare Is Bared by French

Paris, July 28 (By the Associated Press)—The French government, it was made known today, has received absolutely trustworthy information that an attempt against the life of President Poincare is being plotted in German monarchist circles.

Poincare

OUTDOOR PLAYERS FOR UPLIFT

Peterboro, N. H., July 28.—Artists here are leading the fight against the over-abundance of fresh offered on the American stage. An excellent choice from the works of able dramatists made up the program followed in the "Pasture," the amphitheatre of the Outdoor Players. The program was arranged by Marie Ware Laughton of Boston and the plays were directed by Olive Hinsdell, director of the Little Theatre of New Orleans. The dances were directed by Frank Parker, formerly with Pavlowa. The costumes were designed by Daniel O. Brewster of the Massachusetts Normal Art School of Boston.

Preparations are being made for a three-day drama conference and festival, August 17, 18 and 19.

CITY TAX RATE THREATENS NO INCREASE

Boston's tax rate for 1922 will not be increased, as feared by some real estate holders. Mayor Curley said today there is a possibility it may even be lowered. The present rate is $24.70.

The impression that a higher rate would be announced arose from figures sent in by other Massachusetts cities. Worcester showed an increase of $1.40, Peabody an astounding increase of $9 and smaller increases from Cambridge, Brookline and nearby cities.

According to assessors at work on the Boston figures there will be an increase of about $100,000 in realty taxation.

JAMES A. HOUSTON, MERCANT, DEAD

James A. Houston, pioneer Boston merchant, died at his home, No. 74 Maple street, Roxbury, today. Mr. Houston was born in Bucksport, Me., on August 26, 1844. At the age of thirteen he entered the employ of Wilcux, White & Co., 63 Hanover street, as an errand lad. In 1893 he entered a partnership under the name of Houston & Henderson on Temple Place. Later he took over the entire business under his own name. In 1911 he returned to the employ of the R. H. White Company.

GERMANY'S JOBLESS AT VERY LOW LEVEL

Berlin, July 28.—The number of unemployed in Germany has dropped to a level seldom reached, even before the war, the Tageblatt says. The total of completely unemployed persons receiving relief fell from 28,700 in June to 19,900 in July.

Who Wants Good Furniture Cheap?

Bargains are advertised daily among Boston American Want Ads.

You'll find them under the "For Sale" classification in the Want Ad columns.

Or you can advertise for just what you want and be pretty sure to get it.

The Boston American's Want Ad pages are the big market for the display and sale of all kinds of money-making ideas—the life's blood of many a business. No matter who you are—

Or what you do—

You can make profitable use of them.

For double-quick action, jot down your ad and then leave it with or

Telephone it to The Boston American Main 5180

LUCKY STRIKE "IT'S TOASTED"

Cigarette

It's toasted. This one extra process gives a rare and delightful quality—impossible to duplicate.

Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co.

CHURCH OUSTS PASTOR WHO MARRIED PAIR IN BATHING POOL

ALSO FACES TRIAL FOR ARSON

Presbyterian Trial Body Finds Oklahoma Minister's Conduct "Unbecoming"

Lawton, Okla. July 28. (By the Associated Press).—Unanimous decision that the Rev. Thomas J. Irwin was guilty of conduct "unbecoming a minister" was reached in his trial before the Judicial Commission of the El Reno Presbyterian early today. The minister, who was formerly pastor of the First Presbyterian Church here, was indefinitely suspended from the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A.

Rev. Irwin was adjudged guilty of the following charges:

That he disciplined helpers of the Lawton congregation without due process, as provided by church regulations.

That he swore to a false affidavit to obtain an injunction in District Court restraining interference with his conduct of the Lawton church.

That he brought disrepute upon the Presbyterian church as a whole by wading into a public pool garbed in a bathing suit and marrying a couple also wearing bathing suits.

The commission took notice that Mr. Irwin had filed his intention to perfect an appeal to the synod of Oklahoma, which meets in October.

The trial of the minister was conducted in secret. Mr. Irwin, refused the right of counsel by the commission, defended himself. A number of witnesses were called, most of them members or former members of the Lawton church.

Mr. Irwin faces trial in the District Court here on a charge of arson in connection with an alleged incendiary fire in his church last April.

Twice he was reported to have been the victim of alleged abductions.

Much of the ill-feeling in the Lawton congregation is said to have been engendered by Mr. Irwin's friendship for the late Jake L. Hamon of Ardmore, National Republican Committeeman from Oklahoma, for whose alleged murder Clara Smith Hamon was acquitted.

Hamon contributed generously to Mr. Irwin's church and built an organ in which he installed motion picture apparatus, which was used by Mr. Irwin.

KNIFE CURES DRUG FIEND

MICHAEL TEMPESTA AND HIS MOTHER

Tempesta, a hero of the Italian army, received a bullet in the spine during the Piave campaign, and the resulting pain drove him into the morphine habit. When arrested in Boston recently on the charge of using and selling the drug, District Attorney O'Brien had him sent to Long Island Hospital where the bullet was removed, and he is now on the road to recovery. The picture shows the grateful mother at his bedside in the hospital. Above is shown the Austrian bullet taken from his spine, its size being apparent by comparison with a dime placed beside it.

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4,800 GRAB AT LAST OUTING CHANCE

A little problem in mathematics: Take 4,800 mothers and kiddies. Add a clear, breezy day. Then add Nantasket Beach. Then an excellent sail down Boston Harbor. What's the answer?

The rush today, like that of yesterday, made it necessary to use not only the regular excursion boats, but two of the regular boats as well.

There seemed to be more children today than on any previous trip this week. Each mother or adult had from three to seven kiddies in tow. Apparently some of the women acted as "community guardians" for obviously some of the kiddies under their care were not related.

The Mary Chilton "cleared" with close to 1,400 souls aboard. The Myles Standish, the other excursion steamer left with nearly 1,400. The others were divided between the Nantasket and the Betty Alden.

All records went to smash on Thursday. Four boats were needed to transport the pleasure-seekers. And forty-eight hundred is some lunch.

But the throng caught no one napping. As fast as one boat was filled, Traffic Manager E. C. Briggs saw to it that another boat was in the offing, waiting for its passengers.

Then, on the boats, while en route to and from the beach, members of the crews were stationed all over the ships watching over their charges, so that no accident might mar their pleasure. Certainly no father could be more solicitous of his children than the Nantasket Beach Steamship Co. is of its "cargoes."

The scenes of previous trips were all re-enacted. There was the usual rush for the water. The biggest crowd of any of the outings flocked into the surf and one had only to watch the antics of the youngsters to feel the years of life slide back a score.

And talk about funny sights! One mother, plump, to say the least, took off her shoes and stockings to show sonny how to swim. But she reckoned not on the playfulness of the rollers. While engrossed in his instructor stunt, a giant comber hit her amidships. When last seen she was headed for the Sagamore baths, seeking a towel and a hot room in which to dry her clothes.

Then there was "Uncle" Thomas Carew of Dorchester. "Uncle" is well over sixty. He played nursemaid for a bunch of youngsters and he was not at all backward about paddling in the water, just like a kid of ten.

"Same old ocean as when I was a kid, but not so many fancy bathing suits. That is, there were not so many, but they had a little more to them," he said.

Too bad General Pershing could not take a trip down with the youngsters. Undoubtedly he would get many pointers in building fortifications from some of the laddies. The coast defenses of Boston were greatly strengthened during the day by sand fortresses.

A new variety of lunch box turned up yesterday. Promptly at noon ood, Out came the baby. Out came the cushion under her. Open slid the secret compartment beneath, the use of which generally concerns mother alone. Then out came the lunch. And the food started.

Apparently that compartment was made to accommodate twins.

When Paragon Park opened at 1 o'clock it needed no great amount of shouting to inform Young America of the fact. In fact Young America announced the opening to the world with a shout that surely must have roused the residents of Pemberton Inn, miles away. No attempt was made to line up the crowd, officials good-naturedly standing aside while the rush continued.

Were they having a good time? The slim crowd that turned up to take the early boat home is some indication of the fun on hand. The two regular boats, the Betty Alden and Old Colony, were far too small to carry the throng and two more ships were called into service.

Dog Watch Leaves Crow's Nest Just as Bolt Splits Mast

By Associated Press.

New York, July 28.—A minute after the men of the dog watch assigned to duty in the crow's nest of the Belgian steamer Samland climbed down from their perch today, lightning struck the foretop mast, crashing it to the deck, he officers reported on arriving here.

Men of the next watch were waiting to ascend when the lightning struck, and no one was injured. At the time the ship was in the midst of a storm off Ambrose Channel Light.

FREE BOUCHIE AND GIRL IN COURT CASE

William F. Bouchie and his brother Edmund, of East Boston, and Katherine Laughlin of Nantasket were before Judge Hayden in Roxbury today on a continuance. They were released because of non-appearance of complainants.

The Bouchies and the girl were charged with larceny by Mrs. Katherine M. Brightwell, No. 149 Massachusetts avenue, Mrs. Bouchie, wife of William, was the complainant against William and the Laughlin girl, who were charged with alleged misconduct. There are two other indictments against William Bouchie.

BONUS BILL TO COME UP IN AUGUST

Washington, July 28.—Senate leaders predicted today that the tariff would be out of the way by August 15, and the bonus bill, to be taken up immediately afterward, would pass Congress before September 1. A poll taken by the American Legion shows sixty-seven votes in the Senate for the bill, which are more than enough for passage.

Jailed in Rum Case

John Francis, owner of a grocery store on Tremont street, Roxbury, was in Roxbury Court today on a liquor charge. He was fined $200 and given six months.

2 SUITS AGAINST W. S. BARTLETT TRUSTEES

Trustees of the $530,000 estate of William S. Bartlett of No. 9 Braemore road, Boston, face two suits.

One, filed today by Julia A. Higgins of Brockton, alleges that Mr. Bartlett promised before his death to provide for her until her death, which he failed to do. She seeks $50,000, which she alleges is due her for services unrewarded.

The second litigant is the widow, Mrs. Margaret J. Bartlett, who was provided for in the will by a cash bequest of $5,000 and a monthly allowance of $500. Mrs. Bartlett has given notice that she will waive her bequests and insist on her dower rights.

The will set aside a trust fund for the benefit of several persons, and left the residue of the estate to the trustees.

Beggar "Talks" Judge Into Giving Him 3 Months Extra

Portland, Me., July 28.—Judge Clifford E. McGlauflin, in Municipal Court, sentenced George Cummings to thirty days in jail for begging.

"All right," said Cummings, "but, believe me, you'll never sentence another man. Just wait until I get out."

"Sixty days," replied the judge. "Is that enough?"

"Make it all you want to," said Cummings, "but just wait until I get out."

Judge McGlauflin changed his mind again, and it will be four months before Cummings gets out.

NEW BUS SERVICE ON BRIGHTON LINE

The bus service between Allston Bridge and Market street, Brighton, via North Beacon street, will be extended to Arsenal Bridge. A new time schedule, with busses running at fifteen-minute intervals, will be effective tomorrow.

BULLET TAKEN FROM SPINE OF WAR HERO

Silently, as her boy lay on his sick bed, gleamed the mother's eyes with love and gratitude—the eternal love of mother for son—gratitude for the large hearted District Attorney who gave her boy a chance for his life.

For Michael Tempesta, No. 20 Eastman street, Roxbury, war torn, wheeled into court with the lower half of his body paralyzed, arraigned on a charge of using and selling morphine, today is on the swift road to rehabilitation and restored strength through the new policy adopted by District Attorney Thomas O'Brien for dealing with the drug situation in Boston, after a most remarkable operation.

BULLET IN HIS SPINE.

Six years ago, when the thin line of the Italian army was bending under the merciless drives of the Austrians, Michael Tempesta went into his last action with the Italian troops.

A bullet lodged in his spine. Michael dropped—dropped from the picture for seven years until he appeared before the District Attorney of Suffolk County on the charge of using morphine and selling it.

District Attorney O'Brien recommended the court to sentence Michael to Deer Island for eighteen months.

MISSILE IS REMOVED.

Dr. John Cunningham, visiting surgeon to the hospital, was called into consultation, and decided to operate.

After opposition by Michael's parents, their consent to the operation was gained. Michael was operated upon and a solid lead bullet, weighing 2½ grams, which had been pressing on his spine for nearly seven years, was removed.

Today Michael's mother and father visited him. Now on the road to health, he will be able to walk after a long period of convalescence, and one day to take his place back at their table and fireside—as their own boy Mike.

CASCO BAY ISLES PUT ON MARKET

Portland, Me., July 28.—Six islands in Casco Bay, owned by the estate of Robert E. Peary, will be sold. They are Flag, Basket, Petten gill, Shelter, Crab and March islands. Eagle Island, where the Summer home of the family is located, and Tea and Pound Islands, property of the daughter, Mrs. Edward Stafford, will be retained. There are no habitable buildings on the islands, but they are well wooded and suited for Summer homes.

DOHERTY TO RUN FOR LIEUT.-GOVERNOR

John F. Doherty, one of the most prominent Democrats of the State and Democratic floor leader in the House under the governorship of David I. Walsh, will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor.

This Week Only

Wonderful Bargain! The Perfect Milk Lunch Biscuit! 20c Value! Now Specially Reduced to 12½c a Pound—or 2 Pounds for 25c!

Educator Capital Lunch

Every one of them big and round and beautifully baked in Krackerland. Nothing like them for that cooling, satisfying, most delightful of all warm weather lunches—CRACKERS and MILK.

They have body and substance. They are nourishing. Moisture does not make them soggy. They are biscuits that you can CHEW. Try them (at this special low price) with our Grade "A" Quality Milk, 9c a Quart.

12½c—2 Pounds for 25c

"Cash and Carry" Your Groceries

CONNOR'S
BROOKSIDE STORES
"A Safe Place to Economize"

20TH CENTURY GIRLS TO DANCE

HELEN GOLDBERG (at left) AND BLANCHE LEWIS.

The second annual dances of the Twentieth Century Girls Dorchester Club will be held at the Winthrop Casino, Winthrop Beach, tonight. The present officers of the club are: The Misses Rose Baxt, president; Blanche Lewis, secretary; Helen Goldberg, treasurer.

Open All Day Saturday Until 10 P. M.

For Saturday

Sensational Sale of

Dresses

$2.95

Although the season is at its height, you can buy two dresses at this price for the usual cost of one. Do not fail to attend this sale and buy several of these fine gingham dresses.

Dainty trimming touches and smart style features are represented in this wonderful sale. We are offering these dresses Saturday at actually less than their regular wholesale cost.

Silk Dresses

We have selected a special assortment of silk dresses and marked them at a radically reduced price for quick clearance..... **$9.98**

Silk Dresses

Another special assortment which includes shantung dresses. Also some crepe de chines—all are most wonderful values..... **$11.98**

VORENBERG'S
GREAT BARGAIN BASEMENT
WASHINGTON-HANOVER & ELM STS.

An Old Sore

does not heal because the pus, which is continually forming, poisons the surrounding flesh.

Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil

Stops the formation of pus, destroys the poison and heals the sore. It Stops Pain and Heals at the Same Time.

30c & 60c $1.20

OPEN SATURDAYS ALL DAY

FOR THE HOME **BARGAINS** FOR THE CAMP

With every $1.00 purchase we are giving away absolutely free one genuine U. S. A. Steel Helmet like the boys wore in France. These helmets are suitable for souvenirs of the war or they may be used inverted as a hanging flower basket or pot for the home, camp or bungalow. None by mail.

Brand New Steel FOLDING COTS, Eatlership Gray or Black **$1.95 and $2.45**

BOY SCOUT TENTS White and Khaki. 3x7, complete **$8.00**

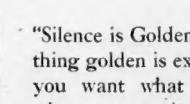
PUP TENTS 6 oz. Poy Tents- $2.25 Reclaimed - - - $1.45 Poles Included $2.00

BRAND NEW WHITE ENAMEL COTS $2.95
These cots Shipped Express Collect

NAVY HAMMOCKS
New, $1.95

NEW NAVY TENT With Poles, Pins, 7x9, 8x8, with fly $20
New Khaki Wall Tents, 7x7 ..... $17.00 9x9 ..... $24.00 7x9 ..... $21.00 10x10 ..... $31.00

Brand New Folding Canvas Cots $3.75 Reclaimed - - $2.98



Reclaimed Pyramidal Wall Tents

New White Wall Tent, 9½x12 ..... **$33.00**

Girls' Riding Breeches $2.95
Weight Scales, three quarter 75c
Gem Safety Razors, 7 blades.... 65c
Auto Strop Razors, 12 blades.. 98c
Crane Razors $2.25
New Khaki Shirts, 75c, $1, $1.25
New O. D. Wool Shirts $2.45
Wool Socks ..... 35c, 3 for $1.00
Denim Trousers $2.45
Vacuum Bottles, pint $1.25
Navy Aluminum Mess Plates, new $1.00
Army White Enamel Plates, new $1.00
Army Duck Pants $4.98
Khaki Pants, Parks and Speeds $2.45
Reversing Pans 98c
Aluminum Canteens, new 98c
Cordovan Puttees $4.98
Dish pans ..... 85c | Cups 10c
Covers, reclaimed 10c
Cotton Khaki Shirts, reel 85c to $1.00
New Pistol Belts 89c
New Pack Carriers, complete .. 89c
High grade Spiral Puttees 50c
Field Telephone, Telegraph Instruments, Each $6.95
Outside orders all parts by express or freight only. No reclaimed Clothing Sent by Mail. Address all mail to

ALSO ADAMS SQUARE

E. B. HARRIS
37 ESSEX STREET

ALSO ADAMS SQUARE

"Silence is Golden," but anything golden is expensive. If you want what you want when you want it, The Boston American Want Ad way is the inexpensive way to get it.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN
Boston's Want Ad Directory
Read for Profit—Use for Results
Main 5180

NIFTIES NEVER COME ALONG TOO LATE

TODAY'S WINNERS:

Why is a husband like a lighted cigar?

Bound to go out.—JOHN SALMON, No. 475 South Beach street, Fall River.

What keeps the moon in place and prevents it from falling?

The beams.—MRS. E. G. SHAPIRO, No. 58 Clifford street, Roxbury.

Why are hot biscuits like cocoons?

Make the butter fly.—HAROLD A. Hatch, No. 43 Fairmount avenue, Brockton.

Real Nifties.

Hurry yours along, Friend Reader. Never too late to Nifty.

—Ity Editor, Boston American.

Advertisement

"Use Sylpho-Nathol for Musty Cellars"

"Some cellars never seem to smell just right, no matter how much they are cleaned. I know ours didn't for years. I am so fussy about things like that. I made Frank's life miserable about it.

"Of course, he did everything—sprayed around with horrid-smelling powders and messy mixtures. He even had a man come in and whitewash the walls again. But that indescribable, damp, musty odor refused to budge.

"Then, one day, Janice Colt told me of the wonderful things Sylpho-Nathol had done in her house.

"She was enthusiastic because it was so easy to use. 'Think of it, my dear, just a teaspoonful in a quart of warm water! It makes the *cleanest-smelling*, pearly-gray solution ready for instant use.

"Sylpho-Nathol is 4½ times stronger than carbolic acid—so you can imagine what it does to germs. It is safe to have about, too—the druggist says it is no more dangerous than a cake of scouring soap. And it doesn't roughen or hurt your skin one bit. You'll like its faint, pleasant odor, I know. Just buy a bottle and see for yourself."

"It's a pleasure to go into our cellar now. Sylpho-Nathol has made it so sweet and clean and healthy. But the cellar isn't the only place to use it.

"I use it every day—in the mop water, because it destroys the germs that are in dust and dirt. I pour it down the sink drains—because it keeps such places free from the slightest trace of odors. It has made me forget that there is such a thing as a garbage can.

"Of course, I use it regularly around the bathroom tiling, and toilet fixtures and as a flush for the closet bowl."

Sylpho-Nathol comes in four handy sizes, 15c, 35c, 65c, $1.25. Most good grocers and druggists have it. If yours hasn't, he can get it. Just ask for it by the name—"Sylpho-Nathol."

Advertisement

Tan, Red or Freckled Skin Is Easily Shed

Marvelous Mercolized Wax Method

To free your Summer-reddened skin of its unsightliness, freckles, blotches or tan, the best thing to do is to free yourself of the skin itself. This is easily accomplished by the use of ordinary Mercolized Wax, which of course can be had at any drug store. Use at night as you use cold cream, washing it off in the morning. Immediately the offending surface skin begins to come off in fine powder-like particles. Gradually the entire outer cuticle skin is absorbed, without the least harm or inconvenience. The second layer of skin now in evidence presents a specious whiteness and sparkling beauty obtainable in no other way. One ounce of mercolized wax (Dearborn Supply Co., Chicago) usually is sufficient to completely removate a bad complexion.

Sore and Tender Gums

Saturate a piece of cotton with

Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil

and place it against the sore gums. It relieves instantly, takes out all inflammation and heals the sore gums. 30c per bottle.

Cuticura Soap Complexions Are Healthy

Sample Cuticura, Talcum, 32, everywhere. For sample address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

Advertisement

Doctors Recommend Bon-Opto for the Eyes

Physicians and eye specialists prescribe Bon-Opto as a safe home remedy in the treatment of eye troubles and to strengthen eyesight. Sold under money refund guarantee by all druggists.

GREENE'S BOOK POINTED WAY TO WEALTH

"Laying a Foundation for a Comfortable Fortune" was one of the subtitles of Henry Vincent Greene's little black book, the "Book of Promises." It was the little book that the former ice cream scooper's highly trained salesmen quoted when they hunted converts for Henry's fertile financial schemes.

It might safely be called "The Prophet's" "Dream Book," as it contained air castles that the gullible investors claim has been punctured as so many pretty bubbles since they turned hard-earned savings over for Henry's use.

One of the books is still held by K. E. Manookian, once a salesman.

"My lawyer," said Mr. Manookian, "advised me to hank onto the book."

The Boston American has that little book.

"I tried to get Henry to buy back my stock not long ago," said Mr. Manookian, "but he flatly refused.

It's a strange thing about Henry's book. Among other things it promised the buyer of stock in Henry's companies "Comfort for the rest of your life." There are at the present moment 60,000 uncomfortable stockholders suing to get back $14,000,000.

SOLD HIS JEWELRY.

They simply cannot get acclimated to Henry's idea of "comfort." Seemingly the boy who once felt at home with his feet between chilling ice cream freezers learned a different brand of comfort than the average toiler in the vineyard.

Henry the "Prophet," who planned to pipe the children of all hamlets into the Land of Plenty with his big-earning stock is not only unpopular with the folks who bought into his companies, but with the officers as well.

About five months ago at a meeting of the stockholders of the Commercial Finance Corporation, Henry, who is said to have 25,000 shares of common stock, sat in to look after his interests. The former soda jerker was anything but the million-dollar flash he had been in his buoyant days.

"Where's your pin and ring, Henry?" asked a man who had always admired the "Prophet's" fertile imagination. He referred to a five-carat diamond ring Henry sported once and a three-carat stick pin.

"Sold them," said the Pied Piper of State street. "I'm hard up."

SPURN GREENE'S OFFER.

A bit later he offered $29 for $130 blocks of stock.

So indignant were several officers in the company that they snarled at in the company that they told him in open meeting that they'd rather have nothing than see him have the stock.

Henry once had dominated those men with a gesture of a hand. He was the "Prophet," they his underlings.

But the monarch saw the tables reversed and he slid back into a chair and said nothing.

Speaking of the blocks of stock, "When I first sold it," said Mr. Manookian, "it was offered to purchasers in the form of two shares of preferred and one of common, par value $50 each, the block for $130.

"There's your selling point,' Green said, right off the bat. 'Tell people they are saving $20 on their initial purchase, getting $150 worth of stock for $130.'

"And people actually swallowed that greedily," continued the former salesman. "In fact I fell for it myself, so much so, that when I sold a prominent Boston druggist $2,600 worth of stock, my first sale, I took the commission of $260 and bought stock myself. Can you beat it?"

Greene Denies $2,000 Offer for Sales Talks

July 25, 1922.

Editor Boston American:

Dear Sir—In your issue of today you set forth an offer by me to Karakin Manookian, for the sum of $2,500.00 for the possession or suppression of certain sales talk, portion of which is reproduced in your paper.

I give you this notice that this story is entirely without foundation and it is not based upon any facts, and I further notify you that the cases against me and the Greene Co. are pending in court and unless you cease attempting to try these cases in your paper I shall call the matter to the attention of the court.

Yours very truly,
H. V. GREENE.

SON OF MAYOR CURLEY IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Mayor James M. Curley has been obliged to cancel all speaking engagements due to the serious illness of his son George. A rising fever followed an accident in which the little chap injured his shinbone while playing leap frog with boy chums at Kenberma, several days ago. George is the youngest of the Mayor's children.

George Curley.

First So. African Voyage

Fall River, July 28.—For the first time in the history of the local harbor a vessel is about to sail direct to South Africa. The vessel is the Swiftsure of the New England Oil Refining Company, and will take a cargo of fuel oil.

Alleged Burglar Trapped Through Trail of Blood

Worcester, July 28.—By a trail of blood which led from the store of Israel Wilson, No. 42 Piedmont street, where a window had been broken, Sergeant John Tierney of Station 3, followed Fred Gibault, twenty-two years old, of No. 61 Piedmont street, into a bedroom at his home and arrested him on a charge of breaking and entering.

Sergeant Tierney pulled the covers from Gibault and found the bed sheet was spotted with blood. He ordered the young man, who was fully dressed, out of bed.

N. H. BUSINESS PARALYZED BY STRIKE

By CHARLES O. POWER.

Manchester, N. H., July 28.—If Gray was in he prime and living in Manchester today he could write his wonderful elegy right on the main street with better atmosphere and props than inspred him in the old country churchyard years ago.

The difference between the Manchester of a year ago and the city of today is startling. Take the word of business men on Elm street, the principal mart of trade here, for it.

It makes no difference what class of merchant tells the truth about it, whether it be butcher, baker, clothier or dry goods company manager, ice cream or hardware dealer, coal or wood man, druggist or caterer, all tell the same story, and that is that business is at the lowest ebb it ever has been in Manchester.

What is true of this city in that respect is true of every city and town in the state where there is a textile strike.

The workers have no money because they are not earning. They support the retail stores, the doctors and owners of tenements when they are receiving wages, but when they are broke it is another story.

There are many old residents of Manchester who have not paid any rent for three and four months. As regular as the day for payment came around they were ready with the price year after year, but it is another story with the strike on.

There have been but very few evictions, no more than half a dozen, which speaks volumes for the character of Manchester landlords. The landlord of a number of tenants told me that he does not expect to recover his losses after the strikers return to work, and realizes that it will be impossible for the tenants to make up the back rent if they are forced to accept employment at the 20 per cent. reduction in wages which the Amoskeag Co. has ordered.

BOSTON NEGRO VOTERS QUIT G.O.P. RANKS

The fact that so many colored men and women have applied at the Election Commissioner's office at City Hall, asking that they be permitted to change their political affiliations from the Republican to Democratic principles, has aroused intense political interest.

Investigation brought to light that there has been recently organized a body called the Massachusetts Colored Democracy. At a meeting in their quarters in Shawmut avenue, an active campaign has been started and is being waged by the members in an effort to swing some of Boston's 7,000 colored men and women, who as a rule vote the Republican ticket over to the Democratic side.

President Julian D. Rainey, an attorney in State street, said the reasons were the failure of the Republicans at Washington to take action on the Dwyse anti-lynching bill; that no consideration was given by the party in power at the national capital to the race.

Fighting that dread scourge—

Tuberculosis can best be fought by feeding the tissues and enriching your blood that your body may be stronger than the germs. Take

BOVININE

The Food Tonic Of All Druggists

100

EYES TESTED FREE

Lowest Prices on Eyeglasses

$5.00 NEAR OR DISTANCE STYLE-SHELL FRAME

It is no longer necessary to pay high prices to have your eyeglass prescription filled. We grind your lenses in to you money. FREE EXAMINATION by one of Boston's finest optometrists, a practitioner of 15 years' experience. All styles of Oxford Lenses, such as spherical, toric, bifocal, Kryptok. Most Repair Work.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.

16 Bromfield St. Boston

They're here!

Fresh, juicy, luscious pears—filled to the core with *flavor!* Car after car of these California Bartlett Pears are rolling in—to make your summer a cooler, more healthful one. No finer pears than these ever left California's orchards. No pear is at once so juicy and so meaty.

What a refreshing sensation it is—on a hot, "wilty" day—to let your teeth sink into a California Bartlett Pear! Cool as a mountain stream comes the juice of this sweet-flavored fruit. That's Nature's way of quenching thirst.

Remember, too, that California Bartlett Pears have more real *food value* than almost any other fresh fruit. Because they are just-ripe, mellow and fine-textured, these pears are more easily digested than many raw fruits. You will want to eat them *as they are*—peel and all. For many of the valuable mineral salts in fruits lie just beneath the skin.

And here's the surprising thing about these rich, juice-full pears: with all their fineness of flavor and texture, California Bartlett Pears cost much less than you'd expect. Buy a dozen today at the nearest fruit store—and see! After that you'll leave a standing order for a dozen a day. They'll keep the heat away—and keep you in better health the summer through!

CALIFORNIA PEAR GROWERS ASSOCIATION—SAN FRANCISCO

ALL the skill in pear growing that has come down through the years is reflected in these California Bartlett Pears that come cross-country to lighten the heat of your summer days. The California Pear Growers Association itself stands sponsor for the quality and flavor of these fresh, luscious pears. —remember that!

Fresh CALIFORNIA

BARTLETT PEARS

—buy them by the dozen

GIRL FACING JAIL IN LOVE DRAMA TELLS OF FIGHT FOR HONOR

DREAMED OF HOME FOR BABY

Agnes Noonan Declares She'll "Come Back," Though World Is Now Against Her

By GRACE DESCHAMPS.

"It's easy enough for a girl to live down her past—in books and in the movies, but in real life, TRY IT."

This is the challenge that beautiful Agnes Noonan, nineteen, the unmarried mother of a two-year-old baby, flung at society today when it condemned her to four months in jail for falsifying her marriage license, when she sought to wrest happiness and respectability for herself via marriage, with the man who knew what she had done and cared for her, withal.

She was married by Justice of the Peace Julius Myers of Cambridge on a falsified marriage license obtained at City Hall in Boston after the parents of her husband, nineteen-year-old Paul Burdick, of Porter road, Cambridge, had stopped the license in Cambridge.

Annulment proceedings will be started immediately by the groom's parents.

Only nineteen, the bride of two weeks faces a jail sentence, permanent separation from her young husband, poverty and stigma of unmarried motherhood.

DEFENDS HER ACTION.

"I know I lied to our marriage certificate," said the youthful victim of circumstances today, "but wouldn't any girl do the same, if she were fighting for her very life against almost everyone, it seems, in the world?

"I thought everyone had forgiven and forgotten the story of two years ago when I was deserted by the father of my baby. Perhaps I should not have wanted a home and happiness as other girls and perhaps I should never have let myself care about Paul Burdick.

"But I did. And Paul cared about me. And when I told him the other story he just said it wouldn't make any difference between us. Even his family liked me until—until one day when Paul's brother came running home with the story of two years ago and said I wasn't a good girl.

"Paul had to fight his whole family then. They all turned on him and he couldn't stand it any longer. He asked me to marry him right away so that we could get away from his family.

PAUL WILLING TO WED.

"When they stopped the marriage license in Cambridge, I was desperate. I was afraid of Paul's family—that they would turn him against me—and I wanted to be married and to have a little home of my own. I didn't see why, if Paul foreave me, his family and the authorities should turn on me and brand me a 'bad' girl.

"I went to City Hall in Boston and gave my birthplace as Nashua, N. H., and Paul's as Montreal, Canada. And I lied about his age. Of course, we were both born in Cambridge, but I thought by giving the names of distant cities, they would not bother to look the matter up. But the Cambridge authorities got in touch with Boston in some way.

"In the meantime, however, we had the license, and we decided to use it before somebody tried to prevent it. I went to a priest and he refused to perform the ceremony without looking us up. So we went to a justice of the peace and he didn't bother us with questions, but just married us.

"Right afterwards Paul's father became almost crazy with rage and went after Paul. He threatened to put him away if he didn't come home. I didn't want to see my husband put away and we decided that he had better go home. They've got him back now and I'm alone again.

"It was sort of funny in court yesterday. No one said anything to Paul—I'm glad they didn't, of course—but I was the one who was terrible. Now Paul married me just as much as I married him and we both agreed that we would put his age as twenty-two on the license.

"But neither the judge nor the officers said anything to Paul. They talked with the judge and told him I already had a baby and the judge said 'Four months in the common jail.'

"Paul's father laughed when 'his' judge said that. He can afford to laugh, I suppose. But I'm going to come back. Even if I go to jail, I'm going to keep on fighting. I'll get a job and I can show the world that I'm just as good as those who sent me to jail.

That 4 O'clock Fatigue can be overcome quickly and pleasantly with a steaming cup of delicious LIPTON'S TEA Largest Sale in the World

Mrs. Reginald Foster a "Peppy" Dancer, Says Betty Alden

By BETTY ALDEN.

(Photo by Bachrach)

MRS. REGINALD FOSTER

Prominent in Washington as well as in Boston, is Mrs. Reginald C. Foster (Frances Hoar), who is included in the list of Boston society's six "peppiest" young women.

Mrs. Rochfort Y. Loveband.
Miss Polly Cabot.
Mrs. A. Lynde Cochrane.
Miss Mary James.
Mrs. "Reggie" Foster.

A CLEVER dancer and a witty conversationalist is Mrs. "Reggie" Foster, easily one of Boston's six "peppiest" young society women. And the former Frances Hoar, daughter of Mrs. Frederick H. Gillett, is known not only in Boston, but in Washington as well, where she is frequently the guest of the Speaker of the House and Mrs. Gillett.

In fact, it was at the capital that the all-important ceremony took place a year ago last June, which transformed the popular Boston girl into the bride of "Reggie" Foster, noted Harvard athlete, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. W. Foster, also of Boston. A number of Hub society folk journeyed down to Washington for the wedding, which was attended not only by President and Mrs. Harding, but practically the entire social and official "who's who" of the capital.

Miss Louise Hoar attended her sister as maid of honor, the Misses Hilda and Barbara Foster, sisters of the groom, serving as bridesmaids. Those present recall what a stunning bride Frances Hoar made in her Worth gown of white georgette crepe, with a court train of cloth of silver. Her veil was of rare old lace, sprayed with orange blossoms, and she wore slippers of silver brocade with hose to match.

FOLLOWING their marriage, the "Reggie" Fosters set off on a trip around the world, returning to Boston early in the Spring, I believe. As was to be expected, this gay young couple have taken a prominent place in the "younger-married" set, and hardly any affair seems quite complete without them.

There was, for instance, Adelaide Whitman's musical comedy, "Why Not," in which young Foster took the part of "Bonnie Sedgewick" and his fun-loving spouse, together with her sister, Louise, did their much-applauded "Moonbeam Dance." In this same show the two sisters were among the group of smart young women who acted as mannequins in Lydia Codman's fashion show, which was one of the outstanding features of "Why Not."

When the Vincent Club presented "Now and Then" last April, both Mrs. "Reggie" and her sister were on hand to do their bit. They won a good deal of praise for the cleverness and originality of their "Siamese Twins Dance," in which they danced with their shoulders apparently joined together.

Since the beginning of the season, the former Frances Hoar and her husband—he is a Harvard '11 man—have been spending a good deal of their time along the North Shore, where they are leading figures in the sport-loving colony.

I happened to remember in passing, by the way, that when young Foster was on the verge of returning to this country from abroad he sent a cablegram to his fiancee which caused no end of comment, for the message instructed Frances Hoar to "have minister, ushers and bridesmaids on the dock." Everyone became quite excited, and wondered whether such a decidedly impromptu wedding would really and truly take place. Later on it turned out, of course, that the cablegram, though meant to convey in part the ardor of the prospective groom, was still meant in more or a jocular nature than otherwise.

MRS. GORHAM BROOKS (Rosamond Dixey) of Beacon street is en route to New York from Southampton, England, and I understand that before opening her cottage at Cohasset Mrs. Brooks will be the guest of her mother, Mrs. Richard C. Dixey, at the latter's beautiful estate in Lenox.

POLO playing down on the North Shore seems to be becoming a little too exciting of late, and already two prominent players have been put out of the game for the rest of the season. Last week Harry Pratt McKean, Jr., dislocated his shoulder, and on the same day John Bowditch received a knee injury. Though in watching the skilled players of the Myopia and Princemere teams one wonders why there are not more disasters, for the near-spills are very frequent and quite breathtaking.

TO judge by all accounts, Natalie Winslow, who with her parents, Admiral and Mrs. Cameron McR. Winslow, made her home this past Winter on Bay State road, is playing tennis as well as ever at the Newport Casino.

Betty Alden

WEST ROXBURY ASKS MORE FIRE PROTECTION

Two hundred families in Boston without a single drop of water to protect them against fire. Two hundred families who have to depend on three-quarter-inch pipes, laid by themselves, for the water for washing, cooking and drinking. So declare residents of Germantown.

Germantown, the little homey section of West Roxbury, bounded by Stimpson, Washington, Grove and Center streets, has no city water mains and, consequently, no fire hydrants.

Residents in the locality are about to declare war to the finish with the city authorities, until they receive the treatment to which they believe they are entitled. For years efforts have been made, according to some of the residents, to have water pipes laid in this spot.

As a result of the long demand, with no action, the Germantown Citizens' Club, which includes practically every resident of that section, will stage a big mass meeting tomorrow afternoon. The meeting will be held in the centre of what is known as the Grove Street Grove.

BOSTON GIRL BRIDE OF NEW YORK MAN

Andover, July 28.—Miss Mary A. Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Winthrop Pierce of Boston, was married today to Dr. John Russell Carty of New York, son of J. T. Carty of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company. The ceremony was performed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Crawford by Rev. Frederick Palmer of Cambridge. Dr. and Mrs. Carty will sail for Europe tomorrow. On their return they will live in New York.

Mary Pierce.

POLITICAL INSTITUTE OPENS AT WILLIAMS

Williamstown, July 28.—President Harry A. Garfield of Williams College welcomed members of the second session of the Institute of Politics today. Today the work of organizing the round tables will begin and the first of the lectures will be given tomorrow. It is to be on "The Unification of South Africa," by Lionel Curtis.

Among the arrivals today was the Hon. Manuel de Oliveira Lima of Brazil.

President H. A. Garfield.

C. E. SOCIETY SHOWS MEMBERSHIP GAIN

Christian Endeavor societies throughout the world have a membership of more than 4,000,000, according to the report of the president, Rev. Francis E. Clark, at the annual meeting of the board of trustees. During the past year 4,623 new societies were organized. There are more than 80,000 societies throughout the world.

Dr. Francis E. Clark

Colored Diva

LOTTIE GEE

'SHUFFLE ALONG' HAS NOTABLE PRIMA DONNA

"Shuffle Along," the all-colored musical melange which played over 500 nights at the Sixty-third Street Music Hall, New York, and which comes to the Selwyn Theatre tomorrow evening, boasts of a prima donna by name Lottie Gee.

The critics agree that Miss Gee has a better voice than many of her white sisters who have appeared on Broadway in the last five or six years.

This was not Miss Gee's first New York appearance, she having played in "The Red Moon" at the old Circle Theatre in 1916. After the termination of her engagement in "The Red Moon," she joined the original "Smart Set" company, staying with them for two whole years. She then teamed with Effie King, playing vaudeville dates for four seasons.

In 1919 she received an offer to sing abroad. She joined the Southern Syncopated Orchestra and went to Europe as soloist with that organization, singing in England, France, Italy, Asia Minor and numerous other places, where she made quite a name for herself, having earned the title of "The Unbleached American with the wonderful voice."

Upon completion of her engagement in Europe she returned to the States and became a member of "Shuffle Along."

It will be a genuine treat for one to go to the Selwyn Theatre and hear Miss Gee render such numbers as "Love Will Find a Way," "Gypsy Blues," "Wild About Harry" and "Everything Reminds Me of You."

SERBIANS DECORATE DR. ROSALIE MORTON

New York, July 28.—Dr. Rosalie Morton has received the highest decorations that the Serbian government can bestow in recognition of her work for Serbia. The impressive list of honors includes every high award. Dr. Morton is head of the International Serbian Educational Committee which is directing the education of Serbian men and women in American colleges.

Dr. Rosalie Morton

Photo by International News Reel.

EXTORTION CHARGE IN MURDER TRIAL

Chicago, July 28.—Henry "Smash" Ifanson is the star witness for the State in the murder trial of Labor Leaders Shea, Mader and Murphy. Charges of attempted extortion and "inside" stories of big gunmen raids are included in the testimony that the man has given. The trial is being watched by labor organizations throughout the country.

Photo by International News Reel.

WEEK-END MARKET SPECIALS

EGGS 33c
MEADOWBROOK
Brand of fancy, fresh, extra quality and good size. Every one guaranteed. OUR BEST, THE BEST. Dozen

5c BREAD 5c
Full 1-pound size after baking. We keep down the price of your bread and butter.

FIG BARS Fresh, new arrival. 96 Washington St. only. 12 1/2c

POUND CAKE Marble Raisin Plain 25c lb.

COFFEE Fresh Roasted—Dinner Blend — Lb. 25c

OLIVES Large green queen — from the big barrel—Pt. 18c

BUTTER
Fresh Churned Creamery Meadowbrook, very finest, Extra Week-End Special . . . Lb. 37c

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Throw Away Crutches

MIRACLES

Are Performed at

Ste. Anne De Beaupre

JOE TOYE
Sunday Herald Reporter
WITNESSES THEM
and
WRITES OF THEM

Wednesday was the feast day of Ste. Anne and thousands of pilgrims, among them hundreds of Bostonians and New Englanders, pilgrims, sick and afflicted, blind and crippled, wended their way to the world-famous Shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre in Quebec, strong in the faith they would be cured.

JOE TOYE of THE SUNDAY HERALD staff went with them, and his account of the pilgrimage is as absorbing a story as has been published in a decade.

The whole story, with pictures,
EXCLUSIVELY
in
NEXT SUNDAY'S HERALD

Ginter's "Cash-and-Carry"

SAVES YOU FROM OVER-STOCK

No temptation to buy too much at a time — when you buy for cash and carry your goods on the GINTER "Cash-and-Carry" plan.

BUTTER Finest Whole Milk Creamery, This Week Only Lb. 39c
EGGS "Pine Grove" Fine Western 37c Dz. "Wm. Elliot" Extra Fancy Selected 42c Dz.
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Coffee "Golden Rose" Lb. 29c
Coffee "John Alden" Lb. 39c
A CHOICE OLD COFFEE AT POPULAR PRICE. Perfect Blend of FINEST OLD CROP COFFEES
Prunes Meaty Santa Clara 60-70 Size Lb. 14c
Beans Stringless—Green Cet. 1922 Pack Can 10c
Ketchup "Golden Rose" Fat Bottle 24c
Salmon PINK TALL CAN 11c
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES 3 Limit 6 to Customer Pkg. 7c
Rice Blue Rose 5 Lbs. for 35c Lb. 7c
Evap. Milk "Sealect" Tall Can 9c
Jello Or Jiffy Jell All Flavors 10c
Crab Meat Small Can 43c
Sardines Norwegian Smoked, in Oil Can 14c
Libby's Corned Beef Can 22c
Vinegar 50-60 Bottle 17c
Welcome Soap 3 BARS 29c
Peanut Butter Extra Quality Lb. 15c

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Grocery Stores Everywhere Boston and Suburbs
Also Eleven Attractive Boston Restaurants

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TRECO CORSETS
FOR Comfort and Style Lines

Treco is a wonderful knitted fabric, gives supple lines, holds the figure firmly in a natural position, distributes the flesh evenly and lets the body breathe.

HOUSEN HOSIERY
You don't have to shop all over town for shades—we have what you want—greatest variety in Boston. Values beyond comparison. OPEN SATURDAYS.

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Vose Player Piano

VOSE patented player improvements have placed this instrument a long step ahead in Player advancement. Its Vose tone is so superior to ordinary player tone that one has but to hear it to realize its superiority. It lends itself easily to individual expression. It sustains the Vose reputation for quality.

A Complete Stock of MELODEE Music Rolls at Your Service.

Correspondence solicited—Catalogue upon request

Vose & Sons Piano Co.
160 Boylston Street Estab. 1851

FORBES' VIEWS ON FINANCE

By B. C. Forbes

Which of these two men is, in your opinion, wise?

Which mode of life is the more conducive to really worthwhile success?

I know one eminently successful business man who is visiting his business only about once a week all through the Summer and who devotes only two hours each day to business affairs.

I know another prominent business man who is not taking any vacation whatsoever this year and who has taken hardly a single respite from business in the last ten years.

* * *

The first has been a veritable slave to business for more than forty years and I believe this is the first Summer he is spending in semi-leisure.

* * *

When he asked me what I thought of his "loafing," I related to him what John D. Rockefeller once told me. What Mr. Rockefeller said to me was this: "People persist in thinking that I was a tremendous worker; always at it early and late. Summer and Winter. The real truth is that I was what would now be called a 'slacker' after I reached my middle thirties. I used to take long vacations at my Cleveland home every Summer and spent my time planting and transplanting trees, building roads, doing landscape gardening, driving horses and enjoying myself. I kept very much in touch with business by private telegraph wire.

"I feel sufficiently sorry for some of the business men who occasionally come to see me; they have allowed their business affairs to take such complete possession of them that they have no thought for anything else and have no time to really live as rational human beings."

* * *

Now as to the forty-year-old executive who keeps at it hammer-and-tongs all the time.

Although he works tremendously hard and uses up an enormous amount of vitality, he enjoys his duties so much that "loafing," as he calls it, has no attractions for him. He would be unhappy if not actively on the job.

* * *

My philosophy of life and success, briefly, is this: Those who do not toil and spin and sweat in the first half of their life are likely to suffer discomfort and hardship, not to say poverty, in the second half of their life; that in far more than danger of young men doing too little than too much work; that toward middle life it is well to take a sensational amount of time for recreation and for domestic happiness; and that as old age approaches it is well to lighten business burdens by transferring them to younger shoulders and thus have more time, not merely for rational living, but for doing worthwhile things for humanity.

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EASTERN MFG. CO. PASSES DIVIDEND

Directors of Eastern Manufacturing Co. have passed quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. on first preferred stock, due to be paid August 1. Last payment of 1¾ per cent. was made May 1 last. Company has paid nothing on the second preferred or the common since the July 1, 1921, payments of 1¾ per cent. and 5 cents respective. ly were made.

F. S. MOSELEY & CO. BUY MELROSE LOAN

Melrose has sold temporary revenue loan of $50,000, maturing December 20, 1922, to F. S. Moseley & Co., at 3.40 per cent. discount. Other bidders were: Old Colony Trust Co., 3.45 per cent., plus $2.50 premium; N. Ind & Co., 3.50 per cent., plus $2.50, and Blake Bros. & Co., at 3.54 per cent. plus $1.50.

DECREASE IN IRON AND STEEL OUTPUT

Decrease in iron and steel production in the Youngstown, O., district beginning Monday is unavoidable, according to predictions by plant operators. A cut in operating schedules will be caused as much by the high prices of such coal as can be obtained as by the absolute lack of fuel, it was stated.

WHALEN NEW HEAD OF PHILIP MORRIS

Philip Morris International Corporation has acquired rights to trademarks and brands of Imperial Tobacco, Ltd. All stock is owned by Philip Morris & Co., Ltd., and there is no intention of any public offering. Sidney S. Whalen has been elected president.

MARK SLIPS BACK TO LOWEST LEVEL

Unfavorable cables concerning Germany's financial situation caused another sharp decline in marks, which were quoted at 17¾ cents a hundred, same price as new low record of July 5. This represented overnight decline of 1¾ cents a hundred.

WHEAT PRICES ARE HIGHER IN CHICAGO

Wheat prices rose in the Chicago pit. Late quotations were: Wheat—July, 111⅛, up ⅝; September, 1.01⅝, up ¾; December, 1.10⅜, up ¼. Corn —July, 63¾, up 1¾; September, 63¾, up 1⅛; December, 60⅛, up ⅝.

COTTON FUTURES DISPLAY ADVANCE

Cotton futures in New York displayed an advance. Late prices were: October, 21.46, up 18; December, 21.39, up 17; January, 21.23, up 15; March, 21.23, up 18.

New York Market Firm With New Year's Highs in Rails a Feature; Money, 3%

AMERICAN LOCO AT RECORD FOR ALL TIME

Stock prices were firm on the New York board on new 1922 highs in railroads a feature. Money renewed at 3½ per cent., then dropped to 3.

Record highs were made by American Locomotive, up 2⅝ at 113⅝ and American Car & Foundry, up 3⅜ at 172¼.

Few high for the year were made by New York Central, up 1⅝ at 93¼; Cuba Cane, 1⅜ at 41¾; Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis common, up 1¼ at 78 and the preferred, up 1⅜ at 97⅝; Norfolk & Western, 1 at 112; Crucible, 1⅞ at 81½; General Electric, 3 at 150½; Pennsylvania, ⅝ at 42¾; Pittsburgh & West Virginia, 1⅛ at 40⅝; Great Northern preferred, at 83⅞; Baltimore & Ohio, 1⅜ at 53⅝; Chesapeake & Ohio, 1⅜ at 71⅜.

Atchison, selling ex-dividend, was up at 101⅝.

Losses appeared as follows: American Woolen; 1 at 90¾; Mexican Seaboard, 2⅛ at 21; Mex Seaboard certificates, 2⅞ at 18; Studebaker, 3½ at 133⅛ and Pierce-Arrow preferred, 1⅛ at 22.

Baldwin was ahead 3¼ at 120⅝; California Petroleum, 2⅜ at 60⅝; and Delaware & Hudson, 2⅛ at 123½.

New Haven at 31, was up ⅝.

U. S. Steel was up ⅛ at 101⅜. Lima Locomotive rose 2⅝ at 104⅜.

Mex Petr rose 1⅜ at 168 and American Radiator 3¼ at 100½.

Profit taking ran prices off at the close.

Boston Notes

HORNBLOWER & WEEKS—Continue to hold stocks already bought and add to your holdings whenever individual stocks reach figures indicating new forward movements.

DILLON, READ & CO. state that entire issue of $1,815,000 Boston & Maine equipment trust serial 6½ per cent. certificates has been sold.

SUGARS make their highs despite declarations that price is not going to advance greatly to the consumer. Every decline a cent means thousands, however, to the manufacturer.

TIRE STOCKS as a group show little signs of inside support on selling days.

MOTOR BUSINESS is beginning to fall off, according to brokers who profess to be on the inside. It was to be expected. It would not keep at a high peak all the Summer.

AMERICAN TELEPHONE demand is accounted for in part by the fact that it yields over 7 per cent. around present prices.

AMERICAN SUGAR dividend on common is said to be opposed by strong interests in company at this time.

PRESIDENT JOHN D. RYAN is very optimistic on Anaconda's future and sees good earnings ahead.

ANDES COPPER CO., Anaconda subsidiary, reports encouraging developments at the Potrerillos Mine. Considerable additional tonnage has been put in sight by recent development.

UTAH COPPER will continue to operate at present rate until consumption shows further expansion, according to General Manager Gemmell. Around 10,000 tons of ore is being turned out daily.

EDISON ELECTRIC Illuminating Co. of Boston has $2,000,000 7 per cent. notes maturing August 1. These notes will be paid off from temporary borrowings.

COMBINED NET earnings available for dividends of the subsidiary companies of the Massachusetts Gas Cos. for June were $240,708, an increase of $65,021 or 37.01 per cent. compared with June a year ago.

NEW HAVEN RAILROAD, in spite of some reductions in freight rates, earned gross for six months ended June 30 $2,792,726 larger than for the corresponding period last year. Operating expenses were, however, reduced by $9,289,787, or nearly 17 per cent.

ATCHISON'S operating income for June was $4,902,234, against $4,928,171 for same month in 1921. For six months is was $11,229,357 against $12,530,066 in same period last year.

MIAMI set new production record in June, putting out about 3,600,000 lbs. of copper. With copper selling at 15 cents Miami in single month earned almost a full quarter's dividend requirements.

CARSON HILL GOLD produced approximately $500,000 during first six months of 1922. This is at the same rate of production as maintained in 1921.

LEATHER FAILURES FOR WEEK FEWER

Failures, embarrassments, etc., in the shoe, leather and kindred lines in the United States and Canada for the past week, as compiled by the Shoe & Leather Mercantile Agency, Inc., numbered sixty-one against sixty-five for the preceding week and forty-eight for the corresponding period of 1921.

THE PULLMAN COMPANY
Dividend No. 122

A quarterly dividend of two dollars per share will be paid August 15th, 1922, to stockholders of record at the close of business, July 31st, 1922.

J. F. RANEN, Secretary.
Chicago, July 26, 1922.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange from the opening until the close had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
Abam. St.	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Am Cotton O pf	63	63	63	63
Am Beet Sug	14½	14½	14½	14½
Am Bosch Mag	13¾	13¾	10	11¾
Allis-Chal	44¼	44¾	38	38
Allis Chalmers pf	80¾	80¾	80¾	80¾
Allied Chem	18¼	19¼	68¾	70¾
Allied Chem pf	116½	116½	116½	116½
Am Ag Chem	27¾	28	26¼	26¾
Am Ag Chem pf	67¾	68	67¾	68
Am Brake Shoe	45	45	45	45
Am Bosch	16¾	16¾	16¼	16½
Am Can	48¼	48¼	48¼	48¼
Am Can pf	109½	109½	109½	109½
Am Car & Fdy	171½	172¼	169	172¼
Am Car & Fdy pf	119	119	119	119
Am Express	130	130	130	130
Am Frisco	3	3	3	3
Am Hide & Le	14	14	14	14
Am H & L pf	69½	69½	69½	69½
Am Ice	29¾	29¾	29¼	29¼
Am Int Corp	42¾	43	42¾	42¾
Am Linseed	33¾	34¼	33¾	34¼
Am Loco	113¾	113¾	113¾	113¾
Am Metal Co	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾
Am Radiator	99½	100½	99	100½
Am Safety Raz	14	14	14	14
Am Ship & Com	44¼	44¼	44¼	44¼
Am Smelter	43½	43¾	43¾	43¾
Am Steel Fdy	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾
Am Sugar	92¾	92¾	91¾	91¾
Am Sug Ref pf	107¾	107¾	107¾	107¾
Am Sum Tob	60¼	60¼	60¼	60¼
Am Tel & Tel	123¾	123¾	123¾	123¾
Am Tobacco	144¾	144¾	143¾	144¾
Am Tob B	141¾	141¾	141	141
Am Wat Wks	37	37	37	37
Am W & E P	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾
Am W & E P pf	87	87	87	87
Am Woolen	91½	92	91½	91½
Am Woolen pf	83¾	83¾	83¾	83¾
Anaconda	43¾	44¼	43¾	44¼
Andes Copper	21¾	21¾	19¾	19¾
Armour A	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Armour B	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Armour pf	78¾	78¾	78¾	78¾
Asphalt Co	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
Assoc Dry Gds	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Assoc Dry Gds 1st pf	83¾	83¾	83¾	83¾
Assoc Dry Gds 2d pf	74¾	74¾	74¾	74¾
Atchison	101½	101½	100½	101½
Atl Coast Line	111½	111½	111½	111½
Atlantic Gulf	17¾	17¾	17	17
Atlantic Refining	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Baldwin Loco	120	120½	118	119½
Barnsdall A	29	29	29	29
Barnsdall B	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Barytine	78	78	76	76
Beth Steel	85¾	89	85¾	88¾
Beech Nut Pack Co	34½	34½	34½	34½
Bethlehem Steel	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾
Brooklyn Un Gas	78¾	78¾	78¾	78¾
Brooklyn Un Gas pf	126¾	126¾	126¾	126¾
Brown Shoe	52¾	52¾	52	52
Burns Bros	136½	137¾	136½	137¾
Butte Copper	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Butterick	18¼	18¼	18¼	18¼
Butte & Sup	30¾	31¼	30¾	31¼
Caddo Cen	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Cal Petr	60	60	60	60
Cal Petr pf	77¾	77¾	77¾	77¾
Cam Fur	139½	139½	140	140
Can Pac	144¾	144¾	144¾	144¾
Cent Leather	21¾	21¾	20	21¼
Cen de Pasco	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾
Cen Fdy	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
Chan & Chic	70¾	71¾	70¾	70¾
Chic Chic	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾
Chino Copper	29¾	30	29¾	30
Chi Gt West	11½	11½	11½	11½
Chi & Alton	17¾	18	17¾	18
Chi & Ill Sou	86	86	86	86
Chi & N W	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾
Chi & Ok Weat	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾
Chi & R I & P	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾
C R I & P pf	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾
C R I & Pac T pf	94¾	95¾	94¾	95¾
C C C & St L	77½	78	77½	78
Chile Copper	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
Coca Cola	71	71½	70¾	70¾
Col Fuel	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
Col Fuel	31	31	31	31
Col G & E	14	14	13¾	13¾
Col Graphoph	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
Col Gras pf	36½	36½	36½	36½
Commercial Cr	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾
Comp T & B	64½	64½	64½	64½
Con Cal	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Con Cigar	70¾	70¾	70¾	70¾
Con Gas	133½	133½	132	132
Con Interstate	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Cons Products	10¼	10¾	10¼	10¾
Con Textile	49	49	49	49
Contin Oil	24½	24½	24½	24½
Corn Products	96¾	97¼	96¾	97¼
Crucible	80¾	81½	80¾	81½
Cuba Cane Sug	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
Cuban Am Sug	26½	26½	25¾	26
Cuban Cane Sug	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Cuba Cane Sug pf	40¾	41¼	38¾	38¾
Cuba R R pf	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾
Del & Hud	121¾	121¾	121¾	121¾
Del Lack & W	74¾	74¾	74¾	74¾
Denver & R G	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Detroit Edison	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Dome Mines	20¼	20¼	20	20
Dupont	130½	130½	129½	130½
Dupont pf	107¾	107¾	107¾	107¾
East Kodak	73¾	74¼	73¾	73¾
Erie	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
Erie 1 pr	26½	26½	25¾	26
Erie 2 pr	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Fairbanks	16	16	16	16
Fisher Body	110	110	110	110
Fish Rubber	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Fisk Rubber	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Gen Asphalt	72¾	72¾	70¾	70¾
Gen Electric	150½	150½	150½	150½
Gen Cigar	76	76	76	76
Gen Elec	177	177	177	177
Gen Motors	14¾	15	14¾	14¾
G A Tank	61¾	62¾	61¾	62¾
Goodrich	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾
Grace Co	39	39	39	39
Gt Northern pf	83¾	83¾	82¾	82¾
Gt Northern Ore	40¾	40¾	40	40
Gulf States Steel	80¾	80¾	80	80¾
Hide & Leather	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Hide & Leather pf	69	69	68	68
Houston Oil	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾
Hudson Motor	41¾	42¾	41¾	42¾
Hupp	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Illinois Central	105¾	105¾	105¾	105¾
Ill Central	106¾	109	106¾	108½
Inspiration	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Int Nickel	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Int Paper	64¾	64¾	63¾	63¾
Interboro	20¾	21	20¾	21
Int Paper pf	88¾	88¾	88¾	88¾
Int Petroleum	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Int Rys	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
Invincible	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
J Kayser	42¼	42¼	42¼	42¼
Jewel Tea	48¼	48¼	47¾	48¼
Jones Bros	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
Kan City Sou	26½	26½	25¾	25¾
Kan & Gulf	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Kelly Spring	47¾	48	46¾	46¾
Kennecott	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾
Keystone	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
Lack Steel	48¾	49	48¾	48¾
Lake Erie & W	31½	31½	31½	31½
Lehigh Valley	63¾	64¾	63¾	64¾
Lee Tire	53¾	53¾	53¾	53¾
Lima Loco	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
Liq Carb	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾
Loft	12	12	12	12
Lorillard	162	162	162	162
Louisv & Nash	132½	132½	130	130
Mack Truck	58¾	58¾	57¾	58¼
Mahoning	58	58	58	58
Marine pr	72	72½	72	72½
Marland Oil	29	29	28½	28¾
Mex Mot A	62¼	62¼	62	62
Mex Mot B	12¾	12¾	20¾	20¾
Mexican Pet	16	16	16¼	16¼
Mex Petrol	167	168	166	167
Miami Copper	21¾	21¾	21	21¼
Mex Seaboard Oil	21¾	21¾	19¾	19¾
Miami Cop	30	30	30	30
Mid States Oil	51¾	51¾	51¾	51¾
Midvale	36¾	36¾	35¾	35¾
Mo Kan & Tex	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Mo Pacific pr	56¾	56¾	56	56
Mont Power	72¾	72¾	72¾	72¾
Mont Ward	22	22	22	22
N Am Co	111	112	111	111½
Nat Acme	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Nat Biscuit	85	85	85	85
Nat Biscuit pf	119½	119½	119½	119½
Nat Conduit & C	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Nat Enam & S	35¾	36¼	35¾	36
Nat Lead	105¾	106¾	105¾	106¾
Nevada Cons	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
New Haven	31	31½	31	31
N Y Central	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾
N Y Air Brake	70½	70½	70½	70½
Nor & So	73	73	73	73
North Am	111	112	111	111½
Northern Pac	77¾	77¾	77¾	77¾
Ohio F & S	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Orpheum	18½	18½	18½	18½
Owens Bottle	85¾	85¾	85	85
Owens Bottle	85¾	85¾	85	85
Pac Gas & E	70¾	70¾	70¾	70¾
Pac Oil	68	68	68	68
Pac Pet	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Pan Am Pet B	56½	57	56½	57
Panhandle P	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Penn Coal & C	65½	67	65½	67
Penn R R	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾
Peoples Gas	55¾	55¾	55¾	55¾
Pierce Arrow	22¾	23¼	22¾	23¼
Pierce Arrow pf	21¾	22	21¾	22
Pierce Oil	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Pittsburgh Coal	42¼	42¼	42¼	42¼
Pittsburgh Coal pf	82¾	82¾	82¾	82¾
Pitts & W Va	39¾	41¼	39¾	40
Pitts & W Va pf	89½	89½	89½	89½
Pond Creek Coal	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Prairie Pipe Line	81¾	82¾	81¾	82¾
Pressed Steel Car	51¾	52¼	51¾	52¼
Pull & Pal	109¾	110	109¾	110
Pub Serv	89¾	90	89¾	89¾
Pullman	123	123½	123	123
Punta Bogdt	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Pure Oil	17¾	18¼	17¾	18¼
Railway Steel	37¾	38¾	37¾	38¾
Rand	29½	29½	29½	29½
Ray Con	16¾	16¾	16¼	16¼
Reading	74¾	75¼	74¾	75¼
Reading 1st pf	53	53	53	53
Reading 2d pf	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾
Republic Steel	53	54	53	53¾
Republic Steel pf	93¾	94	93¾	93¾
Republic Iron & Sti	74¾	74¾	74¾	74¾
Republic Motor	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Reynolds Tob B	68¾	68¾	68	68
Royal Dutch	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾
St L & S F	23½	23½	23½	23½
St L & S F pf	50¼	50¼	50	50
St L & S W	28¾	30¼	28¾	30¼
St L & S W pf	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾
Santa Cruz Sug	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾
Savage Arms	13	13	13	13
Seaboard Air Line	8	8	8	8
Seaboard Air Line pf	11¾	12¾	11¾	12¾
Sears Roebuck	89½	91	89½	89¾
Sinclair	13	13	13	13
Shell T & T	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾
Skelly Oil	31½	31½	31½	31½
Skelly Oil Co	19	19	19	19
Sloss-Sheffield	46	46	46	46
Southern Pac	91¾	92¼	91¾	92¼
Southern Ry	24¾	25	24	25
Southern Ry pf	58	58	58	58
Stand Oil Cal	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
Standard Oil	118¾	119¾	118¾	119¾
Standard Oil pf	117¾	117¾	117¾	117¾
Stewart-Warn	45	46	45	45
Stromberg	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾
Studebaker	133	133¾	129½	130½
Superior Oil				
Texas Co	59¾	60½	59¾	60½
Texas & Pacific	28½	30½	28½	29¾
Texas Gulf Sul	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾
Tex P C & O	25¾	26	25¾	26
Tobacco Sec	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Tob Products	64¼	64¼	64¼	64¼
Tob Product ds	78¾	79	78¾	78¾
Transcon Oil	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Union Oil	20	20¼	20	20
Union Pac	142¾	143¾	142	142¾
United Alloy	32¾	32¾	32	32
United Drug	79¼	79¼	79¼	79¼
U S Food	41¾	42	41¾	41¾
United Fr Tr	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼
U S C I P	61¾	61¾	61¾	61¾
U S C I P pf	69¾	69¾	69¾	70¼
U S Express	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
U S Industrial	63¾	67	63¾	67
U S I Alcohol pf	95	95	93	93
U S Rubber	71¾	72¾	71¾	72¾
U S Rubber 1st pf	102½	102½	102½	102½
U S Rubber 2d pf	120½	121¾	120½	121¾
U S Realty	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾
U S Smelting	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
U S Smelting pf	62¾	62¾	62¾	62¾
U S Steel	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
U S Steel pf	120½	121¾	120½	121¾
Utah Copper	63¾	64¾	63¾	64¾
Utah Sec	17	17	17	17
Vanadium	49¾	50½	48	49¾
Va-Car Chem	57¾	58¾	57¾	58
Va-Car Chem pf	59	59¾	59	59
Virginia Ry	23¾	24	23¾	24
Virginia	101½	101½	101½	101½
Wabash	12¾	13	12¾	12¾
Wabash A pf	25¾	26	25¾	25¾
Wells Fargo	75¾	77	75¾	77
West Maryland	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
West Pacific	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Western Union	90½	91	90½	90½
Westinghouse	42¾	42¾	41¾	41¾
Wheel & L E	13¾	14	13¾	14
Wheel & L E pf	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
White Eagle	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾
White Oil	7¾	8	7¾	8
White Motor	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾
Wickwire	45¾	46¾	45¾	46¾
Willys-Overland	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Willys-Over pf	44	44¼	44	44¼
Wilson & Co	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
Woolworth	174	174	174	174
Worthington	62¾	62¾	62¾	62¾
Wrigley	83½	83½	83½	83½

SURPLUS REPORTED BY BOSTON & MAINE

Boston & Maine reports a surplus after charges for June of $211,537, increase of $176,924 over June, 1921.

For the six months the company reports a deficit of $637,540.

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Discusses Every Listed Stock

Containing all the information found in a chart, showing dividend records, earnings, price movements, capitalization, historical data, and delving into the records for many years back, our latest DIVIDEND GUIDE is extremely valuable.

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If interested, send us your name and address at once.

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Boston Stocks

Prices on the Boston Stock Exchange from the opening until the close had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
Am Ag Chem pf	68¾	68¾	67¾	68¾
Am Pneu Ser	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Am Pneu Ser pf	35¼	35¼	35¼	35¼
Am Tel & Tel	123½	123½	123	123½
Am Sugar pf	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
Am Woolen	91¾	91¾	83¾	83¾
Am Woolen pf	108¾	108¾	108	108
Amoskeag	112½	112½	112½	112½
Anaconda	27¾	27¾	26¾	26¾
Arundel Corp	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
Boston & Albany	147	147	146½	147
Boston & Maine	27	27¼	26½	27¼
B M 1 pr Ct A	19	19	19	19
B M 1 pr Ct B	71	71	71	71
Boston Ext 1 pr	115	115	115	115
Boston Gas 1 pr	103	103	103	103
Boston & Lowell	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
Con & Atlantic	60¾	60	60	60
Con & Berk	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Canton Mill Mfg	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Centennial	9½	9½	9½	9½
Chile Cop	28½	29¼	28½	29¼
Dexter Horse	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
Cruelty Steel	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
Dom Iron	91¾	91¾	91¾	91¾
Dom Iron pf	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
East Mfg Co	7¾	7¾	7¾	8¼
East Mass St Ry	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
East Mass St Ry pf	21¾	22	21¾	22
East Mass St Ry ds	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
East Mass St Ry 1st	46	46	46	46
East Rolling Mill	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Edison Electric	179	179	178	178
Eastern Mass St Ry	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Eastern Mass St Ry pf	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾
Franklin Mfg	33½	33½	33½	33½
Gen Electric	150½	150½	150½	150½
Gen Motors	14¾	15	14¾	14¾
Gen Motors pf	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾
Gen Motors deb	83	83	83	83
Gillette Safety Raz	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Hood Rubber	42	42	42	42
Hood Rubber pf	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾
Internat Cement	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾
Internat Cement pf	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾
Internat Paper	64¾	64¾	63¾	63¾
Internat Paper pf	88¾	88¾	88¾	88¾
Island Oil & Tr	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
Kelly Springfield	47¾	48	46¾	46¾
Lake Copper	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Libby McNeill	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Lone Star Gas	71¾	71¾	71¾	71¾
Loew's Theatres	9	10	9	10
Mass G

GERMANTOWN PROTESTS LACK OF WATER AS A FIRE MENACE

"CUP O' JAVA, KID, AND LAY OFF THE COW!"

And so Dallas Duane, cowgirl, good sport, and $125,000 Texas heiress, merely smiles and serves the tough egg a cup of black coffee. Dallas, 19 and pretty, bet her brother she could earn living in Boston for a year. Now she's dish washer and "hash slinger" in a Charlestown cafe. Here she is "doing her stuff," with the scene of action at top.

IT'S GOING TO COST YOU MORE TO BE BEAUTIful! The Republican high tariff bill, where Milady is concerned, gets pretty close to the skin. Nearly all kinds of women's fine wear is affected by the jump in duty. Observe what happens to the hand mirror, lingerie and shoes. The percentage shows the tariff increase proposed in the new bill.

STRIPES, IF THEY RUN

the Right Way, Form a Charmingly Attractive Motif for an Afternoon Gown. This one, from Paris, is fashioned of white striped crepe de chine. The hat is of blue and white organdy.

"I DOWANNA GO HOME."

That's what all the youngsters say when they go on the American's Nantasket Outing—hence the pout of pretty little Grace Williams. You hate to leave. Try a trip.

MAKE IT
Snappy, Sea Beauties —Send in Your Best Bathing Snap! The real snap then is winning a prize. Today's Sea Beauty winners are Mlle. Evelyn Vallee, of No. 56 Summer street, Malden (standing), and Miss Frieda Freedman of No. 99 Wayland street, Roxbury. They will be mailed checks for $5. Address Sea Beauty Editor, Boston American. Negatives must accompany all snapshots.

HONEST, SASSIETY KIDS

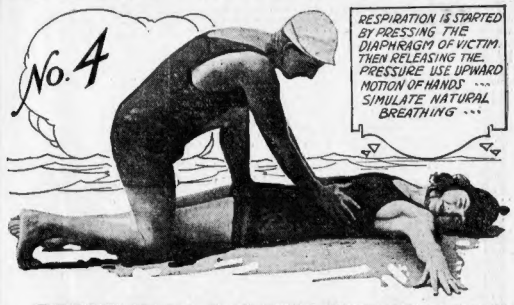
Have Parties Like Real Youngsters! The pick of Newport's families attended the children's party at the home of Mrs. Charles S. Whitman. Betty Tailler, Diana Dodge and Ilsene Burden took part. (International News Reel.)

"WHAT HAPPENS WHEN

Your House Catches Fire in Germantown?" a resident was asked. "Why, we just let it burn," was the sarcastic answer. It's true that the West Roxbury community is without water as fire protection. To obtain drinking water these good folk have laid their own water pipe, a three-quarter inch affair, and families using it must walk several thousand feet to an impromptu "well." A. L. Stanek of No. 8 Bungalow road, shown above with members of his family en route for water, is one of the leaders of the protest against these conditions. He says Mayor Curley promised the residents water. Now they're hopping mad and are out to get it.

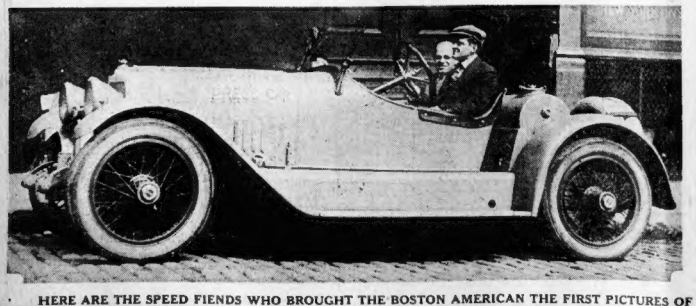
"TEDDY," HAVING HORSE SENSE, YIELDS

Gracefully to the Motor Age! This gentle animal is 20 years old, and for 16 long years he has, often at the risk of his life, served the fire department of Boston. He is the oldest animal on the force. Boston is now 85 per cent. motorized and "Teddy" must go. His future life, however, will not be a hard one. Shown with his caretaker.


No. 4
RESPIRATION IS STARTED BY PRESSING THE DIAPHRAGM OF VICTIM. THEN RELEASING THE PRESSURE USE UPWARD MOTION OF HANDS SIMULATE NATURAL BREATHING

"THE BREATH OF LIFE." IN A DROWNING PERSON DEPENDS ENTIRELY

on the Method to Induce Natural Respiration! This is the fourth and last photograph of a series of drowning accident hints, based primarily on the Schaeffer method of resuscitation. Read the little box at the right carefully. The "pump handle" method, so popular with life savers, has many defects. Few know how to work the arms to restore life. Be sure, of course, that all water is out of the lungs before you press on diaphragm.



HERE ARE THE SPEED FIENDS WHO BROUGHT THE BOSTON AMERICAN THE FIRST PICTURES OF

The Leonard-Tendler Joust! 'Twas a great scoop—another big victory for the American. When it was found train service would be too slow this speedy Mercer racer was chartered and tuned up for the grilling test. The trip took six hours and twenty-four minutes, beating out the New York express by a good margin. The autoists zipped through towns like a cyclone and many traffic cops don't know what happened yet. But 'twas a race worth the while, as a glance at the wonderful action pictures in this edition proves. At the wheel is Driver Otis S. Phillips, head of the Phillips-Mercer company of this city. The passenger is Lawson Lockhardt.

ALDERMAN GEORGE NICHOLS TO DEMAND INVESTIGATION OF MUD DEATH TRAPS IN EVERETT

Where Two Have Lost Lives! The second victim to these vicious pits is little Gordon Dyer (shown in circle), six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dyer of No. 24 Beacon street, Everett, who was drowned in the soft ooze of the pond near the Revere Beach Parkway and Second street. These ponds constitute a menace to the small children who live nearby. Residents blame the Everett Board of Public Works for their neglect in filling in the rain swollen pits. Five days ago Edward Hayward, 24, of Chelsea, lost his life in a similar pond.

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MOVIE WORLD NEWS AND GOSSIP

By FRIEDA DAVIS

WILL HAYS' visit to Hollywood is beginning to bear fruit—very insignificant fruit so far. He has agreed to get out a "Who's Who in Motion Pictures" for those who must answer the quantities of questions regarding the color of Katherine MacDonald's eyes and who makes Rodolph Valentino's clothes.

One of the things that has been brought to the film head's attention is the importance of the so-called "dumbbell inquirer." He—and she—is the bane of the studio, for the questions asked about the screen players require an Ouija board to answer.

Mr. Hays' official "Who's Who" will not be published for general distribution, but will be published for the use of those more or less actively interested in the film industry. It will give the names, ages, addresses, and career of the players, directors, producers, and scenarists, as well as their clubs and outside activities.

It will not endeavor to answer such questions as—

"Is Eugene O'Brien's hair naturally curly?"

How many divorces have there been in Hollywood this year?

Does Pearl White really jump off the cliff in Episode 143 of her new serial?

Why doesn't Mary Pickford make a picture with Charlie Chaplin and Douglas Fairbanks?

Is Theda Bara a vampire in real life?

These queries, Mr. Hays declares, can be answered only by Baron Munchausen.

LAURETTE TAYLOR FOR "HUMORESQUE"

FOR some months the rumor that Laurette Taylor would be seen on the stage in the role created by Vera Gordon on the screen in the Cosmopolitan production of the Fannie Hurst story, "Humoresque," has cropped up and then disappeared and then cropped up again.

Laurette Taylor
Photo by Wats

Now comes a definite announcement of the fact. When Miss Taylor, who is leaving for Hollywood to work on the Metro version of "Peg O' My Heart," returns to New York in the Fall, she will start rehearsing for "Humoresque." Miss Hurst dramatized her story for the star. "Humoresque" won the photoplay medal for 1920 for the best production made in this country during that year.

MARGUERITE COURTOT AT IT

IN THE BRIGHT lexicon of Marguerite Courtot's youth there's no such word as "rest." There's just no such thing. She finished work on Elmer Clifton's "Down the Sea in Ships," which, besides giving a story, tells of the whaling days of New Bedford, and left for her home in New Jersey for a long anticipated rest.

Marguerite Courtot

She had no sooner reached home when she found messages there urging her to take on another production. She didn't even stop to argue with her family about it, but gave up all idea of vacation and rushed for the train South to start work. The particulars of her next film have not yet been made public.

"ZENDA" READY

THE Rex Ingram-Metro version of "The Prisoner of Zenda" is ready for release and will make its first bow on Broadway on Monday night, where it opens at the Astor Theatre. Ingram and his wife, Alice Terry, who is seen in the picture as the Princess Flavia, will be on hand for the event.

Lewis Stone is said to have done an excellent piece of work as the king in Anthony Hope's novel.

FOUR FOR "THE CHRISTIAN"

FOUR MORE names have been added to the growing roster of players for the Goldwyn production of Hall Caine's "The Christian," in which Richard Dix has the leading role. Mae Busch and Phyllis Haver have already been hard at work on the filming abroad.

Those who are slated to start in on the Hollywood work are Mahlon Hamilton, Claude Gillingwater, Baryt Mercer and Harry S. Northrup.

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WITH ITS
SUNBURN
MOSQUITO BITES
RED BUGS
CHIGGERS
POISON IVY

Don't let these things worry you; take along a bottle of

Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil

It stops the itching, takes out the poison, heals the bites and kills the insects.

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Mark-Down
Sale *of our entire stock*

Everything is marked down—Palm Beaches and other tropicals, Golf Suits, Sport Suits Business Suits, Blue Suits and Black Suits, even to Evening Clothes, with the widest assortment of models and sizes, and the choicest fabrics, the handsomest patterns and the finest tailoring that Kuppenheimer and other leading makers produced for this season.

And the values are extraordinary. Add to the savings shown below another $5 to $10 representing the advantage our regular prices brought you.

We never urge any man to buy more than he has use for, but you'll make no mistake in taking advantage of this sale to supply your future needs.

$25 Suits	now	$19.50
$30 Suits	now	$24.50
$35 Suits	now	$29.50
$40 Suits	now	$33.50
$45-$50 Suits		$37.50

Hats, Furnishings, Shoes, Trousers, Topcoats, Boys' Clothes and Boys' Furnishings also Marked Down

Half-Yearly Sale of Manhattan Shirts

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BOSTON AMERICAN

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WHAT'S YOUR LIST?

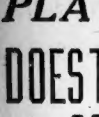
SPORTS

PLATT RUNS AWAY WITH MEDAL ROUND IN CARPET GOLF

DOES THE AUBURNDALE COURSE IN 73

By F. G. THAYER.

The National Championship of the Carpet Golf Association of the United States auspiciously opened a two-day medal and match play tournament yesterday at the Woodland Golf Club in Auburndale, and the large attendance and general enthusiasm indicated an affair of more potential importance, golfwise speaking.



"Woodie" Platt of New York and a golfer of known fame is the champion until tomorrow night when his successor will have won the honors to the title. "Woodie" could not make the trip but elected to send his brother as a substitute, but apparently as an alibi, for "Zimmie" ran away with the medal round, negotiating the fast Auburndale cricuit in 73, one over the par of the course. His gross card was ten strokes in the lead of his nearest competitor, Merton Wild, who is likely to meet Platt tomorrow afternoon in the finals for the championship. As it looks now the championship vase will still remain on the Platt family buffet.

A. L. Cook captured the first net trophy with a net of 72. New England Senior Champion Richmond was a bit off color and his 84 was six strokes worse than his performance at Woodland last month. All told there are thirty-seven prizes to be distributed before the shades of night fall today, when the winners and runners-up of nine divisions will receive a bit of plate for their accomplishments, and then there is a consolation prize for each division in the beaten eights.

FIRST FLIGHT.

Merton Wild beat Val Turbell, 1 up.
J. J. Bernbach beat Harry R. Richmond, 2 and 1.
W. J. Platt beat Charles Hub, 5 and 4.
W. R. Greer beat J. H. Gray, Jr., 1 up (20 holes).

SECOND FLIGHT.

(Handicap in all following divisions.)
H. F. Phelps beat George Shields, 2 and 1.
S. G. Bentzil beat J. J. Henderson, 4 and 2.
D. Lamb beat Charles D. Knowles, 5 and 3.
George Robertson beat A. S. Cook, 1 up (20 holes).

THIRD FLIGHT.

H. B. Sprague beat G. H. Heath, 6 and 4.
J. R. Schauff beat A. A. Hunt, 2 up.
J. G. Sanford beat W. N. Satterfield, 3 and 2.
F. F. Abbott beat J. W. O. Hewitt, 4 and 2.

FOURTH FLIGHT.

George Suder beat Peter Gebhardt, 6 and 5.
J. J. Petrocke beat G. H. Barker, 5 and 3.
W. Diamond, Jr. beat D. Tobey, 3 and 4.
H. Shatrieburg plays off with J. W. Fitzgerald.

FIFTH FLIGHT.

E. W. Jeffrott beat F. W. Proctor, 2 and 1.
J. E. Thompson beat H. Pymmpton, 1 up.
J. Davidson beat C. A. Cook, 3 and 2.
C. E. Parker beat C. F. Lamb, 3 and 2.

SIXTH FLIGHT.

J. B. Emery won from D. O. Swann by default.
H. D. Pollack beat C. V. Burrage, 2 and 1.
W. W. Phipps beat R. Hunt, 3 and 1.
W. M. Stevenson beat C. Raser by default.

SEVENTH FLIGHT.

G. Mallinson beat G. Wells, 5 and 6.
G. H. Johnson beat B. A. Ellison, 4 and 3.
W. L. Robinson beat D. A. Turbell, 4 and 3.
J. A. Webb beat E. A. Manning, 2 and 1.

EIGHTH FLIGHT.

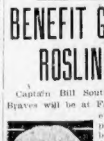
Gordon Proctor beat F. Jenkins, 7 and 6.
W. H. Dorsenia beat W. C. McCaley, 6 and 5.
Charles Gebhardt beat A. C. White, 3 and 4.

SIXTH FLIGHT.

J. M. O'Shaughnessy beat A. A. Stephens, 3 and 3.

BENEFIT GAME AT ROSLINDALE

Captain Bill Southworth of the Braves will be at Fallon Field this evening as umpire in the game between St. Andrews A. A. and Roslindale A. A. This game is in behalf of Bob Morgan, who for the last month or more has been laid up with water on the knee.



Bill Southworth

Roslindale will use McKay and Steeker on the mound, while the catching will be taken care of by Clifford St. Andrews will use its regular team. The burling will be done by Langeroth and Mullowney and Duffy O'Reagan will catch.

Smoke Talks by Mr. Jay Aye—No. 16

"Quick, Bill, the landing net. Isn't he a beauty? Say, do you know any sport that beats fishing? My old Dad used to say he'd sooner fish and smoke than eat, good old Dad. He'd sit there all day and smoke—why, perhaps that's the secret. He used to smoke J. A.'s all day long, just as I do. Neither of us ever found a cigar to equal it."

The J. A. Cigar is made as carefully as a fishing rod, nothing but the best Havana filler, broadleaf binder and Sumatra wrapper goes into J. A.'s. It's the quality of contents and workmanship that makes

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Indoor Sports

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By TAD

THEY TRIED POTATO WONDERING ABOUT HIS FIT
WHY ME? WHY SHOULD I SETTLE THE BAD NEWS. DON'T YOU EGGS EVER CRACK?
GO AHEAD — HOWARD — I'LL SQUARE IT UP THE NEXT TIME WE PUT ON THIS FEED BAG
Y'KNOW WHAT PEOPLE AS ATHES EDDIE SAYS — HE SAYS THERE'S NO POCKETS IN SHROUDS — YA CAN'T TAKE THAT JAKE WITH YOU
THEY SAY THE AVERAGE LIFE OF A SILVER COIN IS 30 YEARS — I'LL BET IT THEY OWNED ONE IT WOULD A OUTLIVED METHUSELAH
I'D HATE TO BE A MUSKRAT IEN GULL AND FOLLOW THOSE GUYS ACROSS THE ATLANTIC.
INDOOR SPORTS
GIVING A LITTLE ATTEN TION TO TWO FINALE HOPPERS AS THEY TRY TO GET JOHN-A- JAP TO SHOULDER ANOTHER CHECK FOR THE PACK IN.
YES-I-M HAVING BANANAS
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RICKARD WANTS WILSON AND MALONE

By RINGSIDE

Tex Rickard has a new hope. He now wants to stage a fight between Jock Malone of St. Paul and Johnny Wilson, world's middleweight champion. He would like to put the match on at one of his outdoor arenas the first part of September.

Rickard is frank in admitting that he is not the least bit particular whether or not Wilson goes through with his match with Harry Greb. Tex says he will release the champion from his contract and have him reinstated in New York provided he will clash with Malone.

It is Rickard's belief that Malone is the class of the American middleweights, and that he would be able to tip Wilson over.

Nate Lewis, one of Malone's managers, has held several conferences with Rickard, but says he will not do anything definite about a Wilson match until after Jock fights Mickey Walker at the Arena A. C. in Boston next Wednesday night.

"Walker is the toughest hitting middleweight in the world," said Lewis. "Although I expect Malone will defeat him, I don't intend to plan for the Wilson bout until we have taken care of the Bulger entry. A tough punisher like Walker is liable to topple any ring star.

"Malone is tickled at the prospect of fighting in Boston once more. He greatly resents the charges that he's afraid to meet Walker. He'll prove next week that he is one of the world's greatest ring men. If Jock comes through the Walker match with flying colors, I'll be willing to match him with Jack Britton at 147 pounds and with Johnny Wilson at any old weight suitable to the champion. It is our hope to grab a couple of lifers. All Malone needs is the chance."

WORCESTER BACK IN EASTERN LEAGUE

Worcester, July 28.—Worcester will be back in the Eastern League next week, says Arthur Garrity, one of the owners of Boulevard Park. He expects a four-year lease of the park will soon be signed by President Dan O'Neil of the league. It is expected the Fitchburg franchise will be transferred back to Worcester.

Home Run Hitters in Yesterday's Games

	Season's Total
Williams, Phillies	1 — 13
Stock, Cards	2 — 4
Pipp, Yankees	1 — 4
Schang, Yankees	1 — 1
Christenbury, Braves	1 — 1
TOTAL TO DATE	
American League	310
National League	292
Total	602
HOME RUNS IN 1921	
American League	477
National League	460
Total	937

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

National League	W.	L.	P.C.	How Clubs Will Stand Tonight W.	L.
New York	57	34	.626	.630	.626
St. Louis	57	39	.594	.586	.586
Chicago	50	44	.532	.537	.526
Cincinnati	49	47	.510	.515	.505
Pittsburgh	45	47	.489	.495	.484
Brooklyn	45	47	.489	.495	.484
Philadelphia	34	54	.386	.392	.382
BOSTON	32	58	.356	.363	.352

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

BOSTON 8, CHICAGO 7 (10 innings).
Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 5.
New York 12, St. Louis 7.
Pittsburgh-Brooklyn—Rain.

GAMES TODAY

CHICAGO AT BOSTON.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

American League	W.	L.	P.C.	How Clubs Will Stand Tonight W.	L.
St. Louis	54	40	.574	.570	.568
New York	55	45	.567	.571	.561
Chicago	50	45	.526	.531	.521
Detroit	49	47	.510	.515	.505
Cleveland	49	48	.505	.510	.500
Washington	44	48	.478	.484	.473
BOSTON	39	55	.415	.421	.411
Philadelphia	37	53	.411	.418	.407

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

CHICAGO 4, BOSTON 3.
Washington 9, Detroit 1.
Philadelphia 11, Cleveland 2.
New York 6, St. Louis 5 (11 innings).

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON AT CHICAGO.
Washington at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
New York at St. Louis.

BOSTON TWILIGHT LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Cornets	4	1	.800
Reading	4	1	.750
St. Andrews	4	2	.667
Dorchester	4	3	.571
North Cambridge	3	3	.500
Malden	2	3	.400
J. J. Connelly	2	3	.400
South Boston	2	3	.400
Medford	2	4	.333
St. Joseph's	0	3	.000

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

J. J. Connelly Club 4, Medford City Team 0.
Dorchester Baseball Club 5, Malden Knights of Columbus 4.

GAMES TONIGHT.

Reading Town Team vs. City Team at Medford High School Grounds, Fulton street.

Colonials Want Games

The Colonial A. A. meets the Chelsea Progress Club at Carter street grounds, Chelsea, Sunday afternoon. The Colonials have a few more open dates. Write Manager Al Foster, No. 37 Anderson street, Boston, or call Howdoin 3213-J between 6 and 7 p. m.

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POPE BICYCLES
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Boston's Greatest Credit House
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KIRLEYS, 746 Washington St.

BARGAIN CARD OF BIKE RACES AT REVERE

The final heat of the New England professional sprint championship, a one hour four-cornered motor-paced race, two amateur races, a professional handicap and a five-mile professional race is the program arranged for tomorrow night at the Revere Cycle Track.

In the sprint race five riders have qualified. They are Willie Keller, Frank Cavanaugh, Ralph Spiers, James Cobert and Archie McDonald. Keller is the favorite, but Cavanaugh will give him the battle of his career.

The paced race will have Vincent Madonna, Frank Corry, George Wiley and Clarence Carman lined up at the tape.

As an added inducement in the paced race, Manager Butler has informed the riders that the winner will be selected to compete in the coming Golden Wheel race.

STOUGHTON WILL HOLD ROAD RACE

The six-mile road race of the Stoughton Catholic Athletic Association will be held next Saturday. Many of New England's foremost runners have entered. John A. Kelliher is in charge of arrangements. Prizes of cups and a watch for time prize will be given.

EASTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
H. Haven	50	31	.617	Bridgeport	44	40	.524
Hartford	45	35	.536	Albany	42	40	.512
Waterbury	45	35	.563	Springfield	42	40	.512
Pittsfield	44	41	.518	Fitchburg	38	46	.322

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Preparatory to Final and Complete Clearance of All Spring and Summer Clothing

Special Announcement In Newspapers Next Week

MACULLAR PARKER COMPANY
400 WASHINGTON STREET
"The Old House with the Young Spirit"

Table of Runs

DAY'S HIGH—LOW SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
High—New York 12.
Low—Cincinnati 5.

	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	T'
1 Boston	*	3	3	6	8			14
2 N.York	13	9	10	32	12			44
3 Chicago	5	6	6	17	2			19
4 Brook'n	*	3	7	10	*			10
5 P'itts'gh	7	5	0	12	*			12
6 Cinc'ti	*	15	11	26	5			31
7 Phila'a	*	11	17	28	6			34
8 St. L'is	*	8	5	13	7			20
Totals	20	60	59	139	45			184

AMERICAN LEAGUE
High—Philadelphia 13.
Low—Detroit 1.

	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	T'
9 Detroit	*	8	4	12	1			13
10 Chicago	2	3	1	6	4			10
11 N.York	*	0	11	11	6			17
12 St. L'is	*	6	6	11	3			19
13 Boston	*	1	3	4	3			7
14 Cleve'd	3	8	2	13	2			17
15 Wash'n	7	3	5	12	9			21
16 Phila'a	*	11	0	15	11			26
6 t'als	13	41	32	89	41			130

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
High—Toronto 14.
Low—Newark 0.

	M	T	W	W	L	F	S	S	T'
12 Sy'cuse	10	6	14	30	3				33
18 Newark	7	5	13	25	6				31
19 Bal're	2	9	14	25	7				32
20 Koch'r	5	4	16	25	9				34
21 Toronto	*	9	5	14	4				18
22 A. City	5	5	22	32	2				34
23 Buffalo	4	10	15	29	13				42
24 Reading	6	8	8	22	5				27
Totals	51	50	108	209	53				261

Reading Plays Abbots

Reading Town Team is booked for Grantville tomorrow, with the Abbot Worsted nine as opponents. McCrehan will hurl for Reading, while Al Davidson is slated to mount the slab for Abbot Worsted.

RED SOX MAKE WHITE HOSE GO INTO TEN

Chicago, July 28.—One more battle will terminate the series between the White Sox and Red Sox, and the Boston gang is beat on scoring an even break in the windup scheduled for this afternoon. Hugh Duffy planned to send either Alex Ferguson or Allan Russell to the firing line while "Shovel" Hodge is due to bend them over for the pale hose.

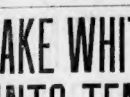
Frazee gave Fewster permission to remain in New York until the latter straightened out a legal tangle in which he had been involved prior to the trade of the century.

It was feared for a while yesterday that Benny Karr had inflicted a serious injury upon Pitcher Dixie Leverett, White Sox star, when he soaked the latter on the back of the head with a wild, fast ball in the seventh inning when Leverett was batting. The latter was knocked unconscious for two minutes, but later in the clubhouse it was reported no serious injury had been sustained. Leverett was dizzy but probably will be ready to return to the turret in the series with the Yankees.

Ward Stable at Detroit

Detroit, July 28.—Roscoe Goose will ship the J. S. Ward horses from here to Saratoga on Friday.

Sloan's Liniment



For boys and girls men and women

All muscles—all ages

Young muscles overexercised—old muscles lame—every ache yields at once to Sloan's Liniment. Penetrates without rubbing—brings quick comfort to all afflicted parts.

—it kills pain!

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$15

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CONCORD EAST SIDE CLUB · "DUKE" PETERSON · "BILL" KELLY · "HUCK" BUDGER

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

DON'T LET THEM TURN IN.
"IRON MAN" DAN O'BRIEN · "TERRIBLE TERRY" McHUGH · "SWEET GEORGE" MURRAY

LEONARD HAD THE BETTER OF MILLING IN EIGHT ROUNDS

BUT TENDLER ALMOST COPPED IN EIGHTH

Continued from First Page

prove too fast and clever for Lefty Lew. It was right.

The Leonard brain also doped to think about 20 per cent. faster than the Tendler thought reservoir. Once more is the dope batted for 1,000.

BENNY HAD EIGHT ROUNDS.

Leonard won eight rounds, Tendler four. Which was enough of a margin to convince the great throng that witnessed the conflict that Leonard is lightweight champion of the world and also of Philadelphia.

Tendler was beaten but not disgraced. The challenger went into the ring against heavy odds and came out rated as a greater fighter than ever before.

As we pointed out in our advance copy, Tendler was a dangerous challenger. He was vanquished, but not until after a hard, bitter struggle.

DANGEROUS EVERY MINUTE.

Tendler was dangerous every minute of the fight. He kept shooting terrific left hands in the general direction of the champion.

One of these left hand smashes connected with Leonard's jaw in the eighth round. Benny's knees sagged and his eyes looked glassy. But Lefty Lew could not get over another wallop which might have given him the world's lightweight title then and there. The Leonard brain, although badly shaken up by the lefty blow, ordered the nimble feet of the champion to move and the hands to keep high. Tendler kept swinging for the jaw, but couldn't land the blow which would have given him the championship.

Lefty's body blows also had terrific power. They knocked against Leonard's body and forced the title holder to turn to all of his marvelous ability as a boxer.

LEW CUTS BENNY'S EYE.

Both boxers were marked up. In the very first round a Tendler left hand swing caught Leonard over the right eye and opened a big gash which bled copiously throughout the tussle.

In the sixth frame Leonard shot off a flock of fireworks and among other things connected with a terrific right hand sock to the challenger's mouth. It started the claret flowing freely.

Leonard, a left hooks and jabs and right hand crosses to the jaw did not increase Tendler's appearance, any.

As for Benny, his body was badly battered from the heavy, crushing left hand wallops which the Philadelphian kept shooting at him.

It was the greatest lightweight battle that has been staged since the days of Battling Nelson and Ad Wolgast. It was a fierce, bitter struggle with each man trying desperately at all times to score a knockout.

Bitter Enemies Going In; Fast Friends on Coming Out

Deadly enemies became staunch friends during the Leonard-Tendler battle, and the deadly enemies now staunch friends are none other than the champion and the challenger.

Intense hatred was discernable on the faces of the two scrappers before the start of the battle, and it was only through the insistence of the referee that they were persuaded to conform to the ring custom of shaking hands before the opening gong.

Throughout the fray this apparent mutual dislike continued and the scrap had the appearance of a real grudge battle from every angle.

But when the final gong sounded all animosity seemed to disappear. Leonard patted Tendler on the head and congratulated him on his work, and Lefty Lew, in the fashion of a giddy flapper, threw both arms about the titleholder and hugged him.

POOR OLD BATTLING NELSON GIVEN THE BUM'S RUSH

And fare decreed that battling Nelson should come to Jersey City for the battle. The famous old Dane, who is now broke as a result of disastrous real estate investments, was passed through the gate by an attache of Rickard's club. He managed to struggle through the crowd until he secured a seat just behind the press tables.

"What are you doing here?" shouted a Jersey cop.

"I'm Battling Nelson," came the reply.

"I don't care who the h— you are," continued the cop. "Get out of here."

As the former king of the lightweights started to make his point with the strong arms of the law lifted him bodily from his feet and gave him the bum's rush.

Such is fame

Put back to the happenings inside the ring at Boyle's Thirty Acres.

Leonard, although the victor, was obliged to fight the greatest battle of his career to win.

Benny weighed 134 pounds and fifteen ounces. Tendler came in at 134 pounds and three-quarters.

At the lightweight limit Leonard was weak, while Tendler was as strong as a mountain lion

Benny was obliged to use all of his skill and speed to carry him over the rough spots. Tendler's seventh enabled him to keep going at a terrific clip all of the time. And when his punches reached their mark, Leonard sagged under the force of them

It was well for Benny that he has a fast working brain, characteristic of the members of the Hebrew race. Otherwise he would have been that fraction of a second too late which would have enabled Tendler to score with his crushing punches.

Leonard is still champion, but he had to really fight to keep his laurels. This is a rather new experience for the lightweight boss.

Tex Rickard announced that 60,000 persons paid to witness the battle. There were about 2,000 more inside of Boyle's arena, including employes, police, firemen and newspaper men.

One of the strange byplays of the battle was that the challenger made the champion get into the ring first. Leonard, accompanied by Manager Bill Gibson and several advisors, came into the ring fully five minutes before Tendler was pushed his way into the arena.

TENDLER WAS AGGRESSOR FOR MOST OF THE BATTLE

Lefty Lew was the aggressor for most of the battle. He took a lot of punishment to get into a position from which he could score. But when he did get over a big slam he made Benny's teeth rattle.

Although most of the fans came from New York and Brooklyn, it was a Tendler house. Lew's aggressiveness won the crowd at the very start. The fans rooted for him to win the title by a knockout.

Leonard gave a wonderful exhibition of fighting during the last three rounds of the quarrel. Boxing at a terrific clip, he made Tendler miss frequently while he did some heavy scoring.

In the twelfth round, Leonard was like a bolt out of the blue. He moved in and around Tendler with amazing speed. He counted with mighty left and right hand smashes on the head and body. It did not appear as though mere man could stand up under such wallops. But Tendler did. Futhermore he fought back courageously and made gallant efforts to pip his dusty left through the opening in Benny's defence.

Tendler gave the Leonard rooters a shock when he whirled from his corner in the first round in regular championship style. Lew got in close and poked a left to Benny's stomach. His then shot a long Left to Leonard's right eye. This blow opened a gash and the blood started to flow. Leonard appeared dazed, and Tendler rushed to close quarters where he kept banging away at Leonard's body. Benny was on the defensive and he best were a few light left jabs

The second round was much like the first. The Tendler surge kept going ahead merrily. Lew was hitting with power and direction. He directed most of his attack towards Leonard's body. The champion complained to Referee Harry Ertle several times, claiming the punches were low. Lew's wallops were well above the Mason and Dixon line

The tide turned in Leonard's favor in the third frame. He kept moving around the ring like a dancing master and pasted the challenger with a flock of left hooks and right hand uppercuts. Tendler was still going forward, but his blows were wild and did not do much damage.

There was very little of the so-called classy kind of boxing in the fourth frame. Tendler would belt the body with his left. This was invariably a signal for Leonard to step inside and start zipping left and right hand uppercuts to the jaw. Leonard had a shade, but that was all.

The fifth session was rather tame. Apparently the boys were a little bit tired as a result of their strenuous efforts in the previous session. When the ballots were counted, it was discovered that Benny had a healthy margin.

Following the sixth chapter with

Here Is an Accurate Description of Lew Tendler's Big Round

ROUND EIGHT—Tendler rushed and jabbed right to face. Leonard hooked right to jaw. Benny sent another right to jaw. Leonard jabbed left to face and blocked Tendler's counter. Tendler landed both hands to the head; Tendler hooked left to jaw that made Leonard's knees sag. Leonard rested from the effects of lefts and rights to the jaw. The champion hung on and talked to Tendler angrily. Tendler ran the champion around the ring, shouting to referee that Leonard was holding. Leonard shot a left to the jaw. Tendler smiled at the champion and took a hard left uppercut to the jaw. Tendler pounded his left to the body, and when the bell rang Tendler asked, "How's that?" "That was nice work," replied Leonard.

QUAKER CITY BOY GOT AWAY TO FLYING START

all kinds of thrills. Leonard dropped a right hand wallop on Lew's jaw and the challenger stepped back a few feet and then bored forward like an angry bull. This was the signal for Benny to pop the Philadelphian with three left jabs.

To prove he was an all-around workman, Leonard then shifted his attack to the body and counted with a healthy right hand sock. Then came the man's stand right to the mouth which started the Tendler claret flowing. Lefty Lew tried his hardest to do some effective scoring in this round, but he was obliged to be satisfied by scoring with a few wallops to the body.

Lew Takes 'Em on the Jaw and Comes Back Fighting.

Lew proved in the seventh round he could take 'em on the jaw and come back fighting. Leonard whipped over a right to the jaw early in this frame and then followed it with another right to the same spot. Tendler merely lowered his head and got in close quarters where he did some heavy shooting. Lew skipped some deadly wallops to the body. He did not let that fool some of the fight out of the champion.

When writing the story of the fight round you just have to remember the challenger. Tendler paraded out front and kept there. It was in this stanza that he almost won the title when he popped a terrific left hand wallop on Leonard's jaw.

But Benny has brains. So he didn't get angry when stung by the Tendler shot He went on the defensive, blocked or sidestepped when Lefty Lew let go deadly punches. And when the champion's head had cleared he discovered he had lost the round, but he still retained his championship.

Benny Was Not at His Best in the Ninth Round

Leonard was not at his best in the ninth round either. Tendler meanwhile kept forcing the battling and took the honors in this session by a healthy margin Solid body blows turned the trick.

Leonard started boxing at a lively clip in the tenth session. Left-hand thrusts sent Tendler's head back, while right-hand smashes cocked to the jaw Lew did his best to make it a battle. On one occasion a Tendler left struck the body as a Leonard right went crashing to the jaw. It was Leonard's round.

Tendler got a boxing lesson in the eleventh round. Leonard hit him with about everything but the proverbial barbed.

Then came the fireworks in the twelfth. Leonard made a great finish and tried hard for a knockout. But Tendler was too young, strong and courageous for him. He took the heavy punches on the arm to the body and kept going forward, hitting at every opportunity.

Leonard is still champion, but he

Benny Mourns Loss of One Perfectly Good Molar

Benny Leonard was lighter by the weight of one tooth when he finished the thrilling fray with Challenger Lew Tendler.

In the third round of the melee, when Tendler was performing at his best, he crossed over a blow that landed flush on Benny's mouth, and during the next full the champion was seen to put his glove to his mouth and a moment later a perfectly good but entirely detached front tooth bounded and rolled along the canvas.

And Benny hates to lose a good tooth.

"There's a souvenir for you, Lew," shouted some Tendler follower, whereupon Benny sailed into him with a bit more zest, but was unable to cause Lew to sign up for a session with the dentist.

Exodus to Saratoga Begins

Windsor, Ont., July 28.—Trainer J. F. Smith will leave for Saratoga today with the Vulcan stable horse and Al Fair, the property of J. W. Brian. While at Saratoga Smith will purchase several yearlings for T. Twyford, a New York attorney. The youngsters will be shipped to Havre de Grace, where they will be given their racing lessons.

BLOW BY BLOW STORY OF TITLE BOUT

New York, July 28.—The following is a detailed description of the Leonard-Tendler bout, told blow by blow.

ROUND ONE—Tendler was short with two light leads. Lew missed a left for the stomach. Tendler rushed into a clinch. Lew missed a left for the chin Tendler hooked a left to the head Lew put a left to the stomach. He slapped another to Benny's face. They traded body punches at close quarters. Benny hooked a left to the head and took a right to the head in return. Tendler fell down in a scramble and they picked him up. Lew's left glove had cut Leonard's eye with a left hook Tendler was doing all the fighting and much the better work. Tendler got fought Leonard in a clinch. Blood is trickling down Leonard's cheek. It was Lew's round. It looked very bad for Leonard in this round.

ROUND TWO—Lew missed with both hands Tendler rushed and hooked a right to Jaw Leonard got his right home on the jaw, but did no damage. Leonard got a right on the mouth Lew hooked a hard left to Benny's right eye. Leonard was trying hard with right for the jaw Leonard missed a right and Tendler hammered his left home to the body and jaw several times Lew missed with right and Benny hooked a right to jaw. Benny put left and right to face. Leonard socked a right to the stomach Leonard was short with right to jaw Lew again outfought Benny at close quarters. Lew sent two lefts to body. Leonard's eye was bleeding as he went to his corner.

ROUND THREE — Both missed rights. Lew hooked a left to the head Leonard stabbed a left to the face Tendler landed a few left and while Leonard was complaining jolted two lefts to the face. Leonard missed a right to the jaw and Tendler laughed at him. They swapped body punches in a clinch. Leonard landed a right to jaw. Tendler missed a right to face. Tendler sent left to body and Leonard sent a hard right to jaw. They were culling one other names and fighting mainly. Leonard was making faces at Lew Leonard sent a right to jaw Tendler rushed Leonard as the bell rang but did no damage It was Leonard's round and beginning to look better

ROUND FOUR—Tendler missed a right jab. Benny hooked left to head and took two lefts to body in clinch. Tendler kept crowding Leonard Tendler hooked four solid lefts to the jaw while Benny was getting home with three right uppercuts to the jaw. That stunt was repeated a few seconds later Tendler hooked two rights to the face Leonard missed a right to the jaw and fell down. Tendler hooked two more lefts to the face He was outpunching Leonard at close quarters Benny sent three rights to the midsection. Benny sent two rights to the face Tendler was jabbing Leonard's face with lefts as the bell rang

ROUND FIVE—Leonard was short with right to body Ben got over two short rights to face. Both hooked to face with left hands Leonard outfought Tendler in the clinch, but did not seem to hurt him Tendler hooked a left to head Benny sent two rights to body. Tendler rushed into another right to body Lew used his right to body in clinch Leonard sent another right to body Tendler jabbed three rights to face Leonard hooked back with almost as much stuff. Lew struck a right over the heart. Tendler gave Ben a terrific pounding around the stomach at close quarters. They were fighting fiercely in a clinch at the bell. Tendler had a shade in the round.

ROUND SIX—Ben put right to body. Leonard hooked both hands to head as Tendler put left to body. Benny sent hard lefts to face. Lew managed to open the bad eye again with his left. Leonard sent left to face. Both Leonard corner was claiming that Tendler was hitting low. Benny hooked a right to the head. Leonard jabbed two lefts to the face. Benny sent two lefts to the face. Benny hooked two rights to the head. Leonard swung a right to the body and they stood head to head and mixed it. Leonard uppercut with left hand. Benny sent two hard rights to the mouth, which made Tendler's lip bleed. It was Leonard's round.

ROUND SEVEN—Lew hooked two lefts to head. Lew hooked another left to face and took a right to face Both jabbed lightly to face. Lew hooked right to body and two lefts to head Benny smashed right to mouth and sent home another one. Tendler rushed and hooked two rights to the face. Ben swung to face and left to stomach. Leonard had better of some close fighting Lew swung two rights to heart. Tendler kept chasing the champion. Leonard blocked some lefts inside. Ben put over two more rights to face. Leonard had slight shade of the round

ROUND EIGHT—Tendler rushed and jabbed right to face. Leonard hooked right to the jaw. Benny sent another right to jaw. Leonard jabbed left to face and blocked Tendler's counter. Tendler landed both hands to the head. Tendler hooked left to jaw that made Leonard's knees sag. Leonard started talking to him. Looked like Leonard was trying to talk his way out of a tight spot Leonard sent right to jaw. Tendler hooked left to jaw Both were bleeding. Leonard uppercutting as Tendler used a right to a clinch It was Tendler's round. After the bell rang he kidded Leonard.

ROUND NINE—Leonard sent two rights to face Tendler hooked left to eye Lew hooked right to head Leonard missed a right to face and took a left on head Tendler missed a left and jabbed two rights to face and body Tendler got both hands to body Lew jabbed a right to eye and Leonard missed I with right to face Leonard sent two uppercuts to jaw. Leonard drove hard right to body. Honors were fairly even in mixup in middle of ring. One of Leonard's teeth out. Benny hooked hard right to head. Benny jabbed right to face and Lew got a left to face. They were coming out of a clinch as the bell rang. It was fairly even round

ROUND TEN—Lew jabbed right to the ear. Leonard pummelled two rights to the stomach. Tendler rushed and received two right uppercuts to the chin. Leonard landed three solid punches to face then jabbed left to face. Lew missed with left and right. Leonard rushed Tendler in Lew's corner and landed several times to stomach Leonard swung hard right to jaw and rushed Tendler to the ropes. Tendler hooked two lefts to face. Lew was short with right. Leonard landed two rights and two lefts to face Lew turned back and fought back unhurt. This was Leonard's round.

ROUND ELEVEN—Tendler hooked right to neck and they clinched Leonard jabbed left to face and they clinched again. Leonard missed two right uppercuts and then hooked right to the face. Leonard sent left hook to head in clinch. Benny landed two right uppercuts to jaw and sent a right to jaw. Leonard got in another right uppercut to the face. Benny kept using his right to body. Tendler could not hit him only when they were in close. Leonard put two more rights on chin and received two left hooks to head. Leonard hooked right to face. Benny jabbed left to face and repeated. Ben drove a right to face. Lew's left hook was blocked at the bell. It was Leonard's round.

ROUND TWELVE—They shook hands. Leonard swung right to the body. Tendler hooked a left to head. Lew hooked left to face and eye. Ben swung right to the face. They fought on even terms in a clinch, then Ben swung two rights to jaw. Tendler rushed into a right uppercut. Leonard rushed and shook Tendler up with two lefts to head. Leonard nodded to his corner. Leonard missed right uppercut to face. Benny jabbed left to face and swung left to head. Benny jabbed left to face. Leonard uppercut left to the face at the bell

Fans Paid $450,000 to See Bout, Champ $191,250 Tendler $90,000

New York, July 28.—After Tex Rickard announced today that the receipts from the Leonard-Tendler fight were about $450,000, fight fans figuring Leonard's share, which was 42½ per cent. of the gross, estimated that the lightweight champion would get about $191,250, while Tendler would receive about $90,000 on a basis of 20 per cent

Rickard's expenses for the battle were reckoned at $16,000 aside from the fighters' shares, and his profit was declared to be $153,750

Marlboro Lineup Stays

Marlboro, July 28.—Captain Link McNally of Framingham, new manager of the Marlboro team, intends to keep the team intact and after the games scheduled with Clinton and Concord are played he is ready to arrange games with the K. of C. team of Worcester, and teams in Webster, Milford, Graniteville, Salem and Cambridge.

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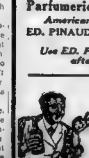

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Is instantly relieved and soon healed by applying
Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil
It is a Soothing, Healing Antiseptic for all local irritations. 30c per bottle.

SPECIAL!
Dark Blue and Brown Unfinished, absolutely all wool worsteds, 14 ounces to the yard. Suit to order, irrespective of size.. $13.75
In order to keep my help employed I want big business for the dull season, and I offer what under present conditions should be an absolute impossibility, owing to the fact that woolen goods are rapidly increasing in value. This is merchandise carried in stock by me to be sold in the season for $30.00. I wish to keep my help busy during the dull season, and offer, irrespective of your size—
Absolutely All-Wool Double and Twisted Blue or Brown Unfinished fabrics, made to your measure, no matter what your shape. Suit to order $13.75
A number of uncalled for suits as low as $5.00
These have been pretty well cleaned out, but I may have just the size to suit you.
Uncalled for Trousers—A great number of styles, all ready to wear out... $1.75
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CLOTHING ON CREDIT
For All the Family
$1.00 A WEEK
You wear the kind of clothes you like to wear and can still use the majority of your spare cash for other necessary items of vacation pleasures. For a small down payment to all that is required.
American Supply Co., Inc.
501-503 Washington Street
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Open Monday and Saturday Evenings

Posner's QUALITY FIRST
Save 5c Collars All Styles 15c
SEMI-ANNUAL Mark-Down SALE SHIRTS
A Thousand Men's Shirts
At Almost Half Price
$1.69 each 3 for $5
—You've heard men and women everywhere talking about the wonderful sales of Shirts at Posner's!
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—1000 brand new Shirts will be put forward today at almost half price—$1.69.
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MEN'S PURE THREAD Silk Hose 55c 6 pairs for 3.00
All pure thread silk with mercerized cuffs, toes and heels, in black, white, navy blue, smoke, Russian calf.
The WOMEN Who Shop for Their Men Folks Will Appreciate the Wonderful Values and the Welcome Spirit in Which They Are Served. The Men's Store Where Women Like to Shop
SCHOOL ST. and CITY HALL AVE. Open Sat. Eve.
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WASHINGTON ST. and AVERY ST. Open Every Eve.
MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

This Day in History—July 28, 1922

THIS is the anniversary of the birth, in 1796, of Jean Baptiste Corot, the painter, whose landscapes have been called "painted music." Some of his works are in the Metropolitan Museum.

Magazine Page

The Tooth of Buddha

THE Temple of the Holy Tooth, at Kandy, contains the famous Tooth of Buddha, taken to Ceylon in 311 A. D., by a fugitive princess. It is a piece of ivory two inches long, and looks like a tusk of some wild animal.

Souls for Sale

RUPERT HUGHES' GREATEST NOVEL

What Would YOU Do?

IF you were beautiful young Remember Steddon, a Massachusetts minister's daughter, whose sweetheart died before the wedding, would you try to bring up your baby among those who knew you in your own home town? Or would you run away for a fresh start with new surroundings? If you had your living to make, would you try to get into the movies? Dr. Bretherick, the family physician, advised Remember to go West. This she did, writing her parents a fictitious tale of having married and lost her "husband." She falls from a cliff and is told that the accident caused the death of her unborn child. Remember arrives in Los Angeles and determines to "pay the price" for a chance in the movies, but is refused. She is coached by Director Clavmore and nearly loses her life in a storm scene. Father Steddon writes a scathing letter. This struggle of a young girl to work out her own salvation is stirringly told in Rupert Hughes' greatest novel. Go on with the story.

THE party was innocent enough, devoted to dances, charades, impromptu speeches, imitations, songs, operatic burlesques, and an almost puerile hilarity, but it lasted almost to the hour when good children are getting out of bed.

While Mem was passing through this phase of moral and romantic skepticism and experiment, enacting pretenses of devout love before the camera and mocking at love outside its range, and her mother was not quite sure that she had not quite gone to the devil, her first pictures were going about the world like misdemeanors winning poisonous to her shrine.

The whim to be married recurred to her incessantly and grew to a fixed purpose.

It appealed to her various moods in various ways. When she was under the spell of her home training marriage was a sacrament and duty. When she heard it discussed with cynicism or read of the shipwreck of some other marriage, it stirred her sporting blood; she wanted to bet she could make a success of it. When she was in an amorous fever it recommended itself as an assurance of abundant warmth and safety. When she was lonely, it was comfort and sleep. When she was shocked by the recklessness of others or by her own remorse, it was respectability. But it was always some thing unknown that she wanted to know. No experience of life could be complete without it.

Tom Holby came back from the desert browner than ever, less subtle, more the indefinable man-ape. He fought hard for her in the spirit of the hero he was playing at the time, a man who acted on the theory that the cave man is woman's ideal and that she prefers above all things to be caressed with a club.

But these highly advertised tactics were not to Mem's liking, at least at the moment. When he threw his fingers she struck him in the mouth with a fist that had stout muscles for a driving bar, and she brought the blood to his nose with a slash of her elbow.

She railed at his awkward confusions, but thereafter she was out when he called.

Eventually she met Holby at the golden wedding anniversary of an old actor who had been on the stage since boyhood, had married a young and pretty actress at twenty-one, and was still married to her after half a century of pilgrimage along the dramatic highways.

There were other old theatrical couples at the feast, and they made modified look like a good investment. The occasion was exceedingly benign, and Mem was so gentled that she accepted Tom Holby's apologies and his company home.

"How wonderful," she said on the palm gloomed way, "to be loved by one man for fifty years!"

"I could love you for a hundred," Tom groaned. "Let's get married and quit wasting so much time!"

Something impelled her to think aloud.

"You're determined to play the ample Septimus, after all, in spite of the censors."

She regretted the mad indiscretion an instant too late. Holby was startled, and startled her by his quick demand:

"You don't mean that you are about to—that you are going to—to—"

"No," she said, "but—"

Like a child or a dog, the simple Holby occasionally had an instinctive understanding of something unspoken. He astounded Mem by saying

"So that's why you were hiding in Palm Springs, with that phony wedding ring."

"Tom!" she cried, aghast at his astounding guess at the truth.

"Forgive me!" he grumbled.

And that was that. Neither of them ever alluded again to the subject. Deeply as it rankled in both their hearts, they were wise enough to leave buried secrets in their graves.

But in spite of what Holby must have imagined, he doggedly persisted.

Mem's mother was not quite sure that she had not entirely gone to the devil.

"Let's get married"

"In spite of—"

"In spite of everything!" he stormed. "Tomorrow is the nearest day there is."

She loved him for that impetuous determination of his. He swept her past aside as she had seen him conquer other obstacles—avalanches, thugs, wild animals, terrors that daunted most men.

She offered a weakening resistance:

"What chance of happiness could we have?"

"As much as anybody."

She had to make an old-fashioned struggle, but her reasons were modern:

"I wouldn't give up my career for all the happiness in the world."

He had evidently been thinking that matter over a long while, for he was disconcertingly glib:

"I don't suppose any woman ever gave up her career when she got married."

"How do you mean?"

"Most women have been brought up for a career of housekeeping. A father or mother told them what to do, and scolded them when they did something else. They learned how to cook, dress and sew and cook, and that was their business. When they married they just moved their slave over to their husband's home, and expected him to provide the raw stock and tell them what to do and scold 'em if they didn't do it, or spank 'em."

This struck Mem as a new way of putting an old story, but she saw one great difference:

"But that wife lived at home and her husband knew where to find her. And he wouldn't get her do business with any other customer. In our lives, if we lived them together the husband would be away from home half the time!"

"So is the average husband, with his store and his lodge and his club."

"But then there's the travel, when you're on location—or when I'd be."

"Travel doesn't keep husbands men on the shores or wives on sailors from marrying, and half the wives in the world go away for the Summer or the Winter or on long visits."

"But you'd be hugging other girls before the camera—and other men would be hugging me."

"As long as it didn't mean anything."

"But it might come to—"

"Well, for the matter of that, a lot of hugging goes on in a lot of homes—and outside of them. I was reading that most of the girls on the street were trained in domestic service. Chambermaids and cooks are pretty dangerous things around a house for husbands, and husbands for them. And doctors and preachers are dangerous to wives. It's not a nice thing to say, but it's true. Then there are the stenographers in the office, and the saleslad ies in the stores, and the cloak models and cashiers and— Oh, it's a busy little world and it's always been so. The old patriarchs had their concubines and their slaves and their extra wives. No guaranty ever went with marriage that was good for anything, and there's none now. We've got as good a chance as anybody."

"But what if we should fall out? Divorces are so loathsome."

"They're pretty popular, though. They're more decent than in the old way—and divorces are as ancient as the world. Moses brought down from Heaven the casual system."

"Yes, but Christ said—"

"Christ said nothing about a woman ever getting a divorce at all. He only allowed a man to get it on one ground. But a good deal less than half of our population even pretends 'to belong to a church—or ever did. I was reading that only a third of the passengers on the Mayflower were Puritans. You can't run this country by the church, especially while the churches don't agree on any one thing. We'd have to have a license even if a clergyman should marry us."

Mem was shocked by the possibility of a civil marriage. It would not be welcome at all unless a person sanctified it. Holby broke in upon her musings:

"But here we are arguing. Argument is death to love. Let's love! Let's marry! Let's take a chance! We can't be any worse off than we are now. We'd be happy for a while, anyway."

He took her in his arms, and she did not resist. Neither did she surrender. Her mind was away, and her voice a remote murmur:

"How long could it last?"

"We've just come from a golden wedding, and there were couples there that have had their silver anniversaries."

"But Jimmie Coles and Edith Minot were married on Monday and separated on Tuesday. And Mr. and Mrs. Gaines have lived apart for years, and they would be divorced if she weren't a Catholic. And the Bilmers live together but everybody knows their other affairs."

"The actors are no unhappier than the plumbers or the mer chants. We'd have as good a chance as anybody. We'd be happy for a while, anyway. Let's take a chance!"

But Mem was not in a gambling mood. She withdrew herself gently from his relaxing arms. She wanted to ponder a while longer.

Marriage was a subject about which the best people told the most lies. If you are truly respectable you never tell the truth about marriage or religion, and you never permit it to be told in your presence.

Mem cherished the ancient ideal of an innocent bride going shyly into the ward of a husband who will instruct her reverently into awful secrets.

She felt that she had somehow lost the right to be a bride, for there were no secrets to tell her. How could she enter a school when she was already postgraduate in its classes?

She did not know how rare such ignorance has always been. She did not know that many good, wise people had felt it a solemn duty to instruct little boys and girls in all the mysteries long before they came to nubility. She was not yet aware of the new morality that denies the virtue or the safety of ignorance and loathes the ancient hypocrisies, the evil old creed that a moral man wants to marry a female idiot.

She was pitifully convinced that she was unworthy of Tom Holby's arms. She knew that he had led the average life. She did not expect to find him lieneant of life. But that had never been expected of bridegrooms

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To Be Continued Tomorrow

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Were the perfect appearance of her complexion. Permanent and temporary skin troubles are all effectively concealed. Reduces unnatural color and corrects greasy skins. Highly antiseptic.

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Gouraud's Oriental Cream

DAILY SHORT STORY

DREAM AND REALITY

By Evangeline Weir

RAGGED, cold and hungry, the rain beating mercilessly upon her, a woman stood looking into a room which an other woman sat dreaming beside a cheerful wood fire.

She took in every detail of the sheltered room, the curled around her brow, the light evening dress, the diamond sparkling among the lace at her throat, the wedding ring upon the white hand.

"Ten years!" she hummed. "Ten years!"

The desperate woman crept to the glass door, and throwing it open stepped into the room. All storm-tossed and dripping, she looked like a wild spirit from the inferno.

The other woman, frightened and helpless, was held fast as she made a corner of the room. She studied the pictures on the wall, straightened a vase on the mantel, wound up the French clock. Then she picked up a Persian cat and kissed him.

"What can two weary women taught you to feel for cuddly, soft fur?" she purred, holding up a piece she had taken from an open box.

But the cat coiled himself up and went to sleep.

"Happy cat, to be able to forget! Ten years of plenty and peace for you; ten years of Hell for me."

The woman in the room made a movement as if to escape.

"Do not be afraid, 'the intruder said. "You are Beatrice in Heaven, while I am Francisco in Hell. Ten years! Ten years!" she wailed.

The other woman saw that the wild creature had once been beautiful and refined—that she was not the usual sinner.

"Who are you?" she asked.

"I belong to the first chapter of this house; you to the last.

Then the other understood.

"Once I sat where you now sit, and dreamed by the light of the fire with a wedding ring on my finger and diamonds on my white neck. The wind and the rain beat against the house, but I did not care. I was waiting for a man—the man who will come in presently and drop at your feet and cause the lovelight to leap into your eyes. A man! It is always a man with us. From the cradle to the grave he fills our horizon and we must the other things which count, and we do not learn our mistake until it is too late.

"And society makes us pay until death releases us from the debt. Birth is cruel; life is cruel; death only is kind, but even it doesn't come until we have paid to the last farthing.

Again she made a tour of the once familiar room—opening a book, breaking off a dead rose, pulling straight a crumpled rug, poking the fire into a blaze.

"How I once loved this room! It has changed very little. But the low chair with the pocket for the little things I liked to have near me is gone, and throwing it open stepped into the room. All storm-tossed and dripping, she looked like a wild spirit from the inferno.

The other woman, frightened and helpless, was held fast as she made a corner of the room. She studied the pictures on the wall, straightened a vase on the mantel, wound up the French clock. Then she picked up a Persian cat and kissed him.

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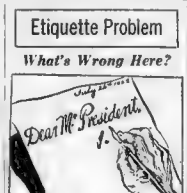
I BELONG TO THE FIRST CHAPTER OF THIS HOUSE; YOU TO THE LAST.

Answer elsewhere on this page.

Etiquette Problem

What's Wrong Here?



I DON'T BELIEVE I'LL GO TO COLLEGE

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Boston American will pay $1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment in My Life." Address "Embarrassing Moments, Boston American.

One day my husband accompanied me to a bargain sale of hats. There was the usual crowd of frenzied women shoppers. The hats I tried on failed to satisfy my husband's judgment. I decided to search awhile before trying on any more. I looked up in astonishment to hear my husband say, "That hat looks fierce on you, take it off." Imagine my husband's embarrassment and my amusement when a strange lady turned around, saying sweetly "I'm you think so."

MRS. L. A. NEUMYER.
320 Eastern avenue, Malden

SMART SAYINGS of CLEVER YOUNGSTERS

The Boston American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston American.

While at our house a short while ago my little nephew, Lawrence, was given a peanut butter sandwich to eat. The next day his mother happened to have the same thing for his lunch, but in going it to him she just used one slitine with peanut butter in place of two. He walked into the other room, looking at it and then came running back and handed it back to his mother, saying: "Mama, me want a cover on it."

BLANCHE E. MANZER.
No. 7 Main street, Leominster, Mass.

WHEN A GIRL MARRIES

By ANN LISLE

"I WAS glad to hear her say it. The knowledge that she has limitations had been lurking in my mind for some time. But I hated the idea of hurting Miss May by giving her only dull detail work—routine matters to handle—while I took care of all the interesting and stimulating—or genial situations. Now that the initiative had come from her there wasn't any chance of bruised feelings or disappointments.

Have your own way, you nice person," I replied with my uttermost of tact.

Then you won t mind speaking to Mr. Lacy of the Star about some copy he thought ought to be a little snappier as he called it? He didn't want to change your wording. But he said that he had an idea, Mr. Carr, I don't believe I really got his meaning clearly! I'm ashamed of my own stupidity, and I hope you won't have to tell that nice boy how dull I am."

"I'll call Mr. Lacy and tell him that I understand he feels some changes are necessary in my copy, and that I'm naturally curious to know precisely how many commas and periods he has in mind," I laughed. "Will that do?"

"You're so nice," sighed Miss May, picking up the telephone and giving the Star's number.

After a bit of negotiation, she said:

"Just a minute, Mr. Lacy, here's Mrs. Harrison."

I picked up the receiver, and was greeted with a mixture of crispness and drawl I'd noticed in Mr. Lacy's voice the day I talked things over with him at the Star.

"You aren't annoyed, are you, Mrs. Harrison?" he asked boyishly. "I'm not criticizing your copy or your judgment. Before we say another word, I want to make sure that you don't feel I'm—intruding."

"Intruding," repeated. "I don't suppose many people are busy as you would stop to go into the individual needs of some advertiser. That's the only feeling I have is intense gratitude. But I'm hoping I didn't have some silly blunder which needed rectifying."

A little whistle of astonishment came back over the wire.

"You're game all right!" cried Mr. Lacy, precisely as if he were talking to another man. Your stuff was on my desk when I came in this morning. I've realized how anxious you are to put over the Derringforth retail business ever since you paid off their account so we'd go on carrying them. And it struck me we'd been advertising their great discount sales long enough to get results, so I checked up. Not satisfactory."

"You checked up!" I cried, deeply interested in the thoroughness of method a man of his importance could still find time to show.

"Yep!" he answered tersely. "Did a bit of investigating. Called Derringforth. Went into things with their store managers. Sent a couple of my staff over to see how the sale was going. It wasn't going. And I've doped it out that way. Your copy is great. But it's evidently addressed to the wrong public—to a group that does its buying in higher-priced neighborhoods than the places where the Derringforth stores are located. Now it strikes me that if we pep the stuff up a bit, breeze around—hit 'em between the eyes as it were—we may get results. Also we may not. How about taking a chance?"

"You're an amazing advertising manager," I gasped. "No wonder your paper 'gets results'

"Why aim to serve?" he returned crisply with a laugh behind his seriousness. "Of course if you don't feel that this suggestion is worth acting on, there won't be any hard feelings. Advice is free."

His breezy assurance reminded me of Neal. But there was a stability and a sureness back of his deft mental processes which I simply hope Will come to Neal when he is a few years older. For all his boyishness, Mr. Lacy gave the impression of being a completely a man as my young brother is a boy in spite of being so manly.

"I'll take the advice gladly," I replied. "You're nothing to lose, since I'm not footing the Derringforth business now. Moreover I've an idea that you've put the finger on the weak point in my campaign. It's been a little too high-brow, too dignified. I've been working along the lines Mr. Derringforth laid down. But since his conservatism won't save him from failure, blazon his copy all over the place if you will, and maybe we'll save him in spite of past mistakes."

"You're all right" cried Mr. Lacy in a tone which he might have borrowed from Neal "I'll turn myself loose on this stuff. Tomorrow I'll have to run without your O. K. But I'll shoot a bunch of it up to you in the morning and you're free to edit out any of my editing that doesn't hit a happy medium between the eyes."

I caught myself back on the verge of protesting that I was sure Mr. Lacy's copy would be satisfactory just as he wrote it. This I felt would be ultra-feminine and would in the long run seem like. So, matching my tone to his absolute sincerity, I said:

"I'd like to look over the copy. But I believe it would do me more good to go through it with you and see just how you score the points I've missed. Could you find time to do me this additional favor—or am I asking too much?"

"The customer is always right," he returned, with a nice twist of the phrase. "Also we aim to please. I'd be more than glad to take a run up to your office if I could be spared. Now, will I be asking too much if I request you to come down here?"

Tomorrow afternoon?" I said, cordially.

"Sorry, but I have to make a trip to the capital tomorrow. Will you make it at 4 the day after?"

"Splendid" I said "I'll be there at 4 day after tomorrow. And until then I'll trust you to 'pep' up my copy as you think best. You see I'm trusting you absolutely. The whole show is in your capable hands, Mr. Lacy. But I won't thank you—yet."

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To Be Continued Tomorrow

Etiquette Problem Answer

An official letter begins "Sir," and ends: "I have the honor to remain your obedient servant." A social letter begins "My Dear Mr President," and ends "I have the honor to remain most sincerely yours"

Advertisement

Don't delay the fight for health! Kellogg's Bran gives permanent relief!

Drive constipation out of your family—and with it will go most of the ills human ty is heir to, because authorities tell you 95 % of sickness can be traced directly to constipation. Did you know that constipation is the DIRECT CAUSE OF DIABETES and BRIGHT'S DISEASE? Don't minimize the dangers of constipation that threaten you and every member of your family. Fight constipation!

Pills and cathartics only aggravate already dangerous conditions. What you need is BRAN—Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled. It is heartily indorsed by physicians for constipation! Bran's action is entirely mechanical, but it is positive! Bran sweeps, cleans and purifies, yet it is simply a mature food—a "roughage" that the eliminative tract demands and that relieves relief. We guarantee that Kellogg's Bran, if eaten regularly at least two tablespoonfuls daily in chronic cases, eat it with each meal—will permanently correct the most stubborn case of constipation.

Kellogg's Bran, through its regulatory value, makes children grow big and robust! Promotes the health and energy of workers and gives the aged relief from constipation worries as nothing else can Besides, Kellogg's Bran is an unequaled food stimulant.

You will enjoy the delicousness of Kellogg's Bran, its nut-like flavor adding greatly to the enjoyment of all hot and cold cereals. And, you never tasted better raisin bread, gems, macaroons, cookies and endless other bakery products that can be made with Bran! Buy Kellogg's Bran at grocers!

Advertisement

Best Recipes

New England housewives are requested to send in recipes for appetizing dishes. One dollar will be sent each summer printed here. Address Recipe Editor, Boston American P. Boston, Mass.

MEATLESS TOMATO SOUP

One quart can tomatoes, 2 medium sized potatoes, 1 cup chopped celery, 1 pint cold-water, 1 onion, parsley, one bay leaf, salt and pepper to taste.

CABBAGE

Cut cabbage fine as for cold slaw. Wash thoroughly. Put a small piece of suet in saucepan when hot. Add ½ cup vinegar, ½ cup water. When this boils add cabbage covered with vinegar and water. When soft add 3 tablespoonfuls of sugar.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Jokes," Boston American.

Once a crossed judge had three cross-eyed prisoners brought before him for trial. Turning to the first prisoner, the judge said "What is your name?" And the second one answered, "James Smith," turning to the second one, the judge said, "I wasn't speaking to you." And the third one replied, "I didn't say anything."

O. W. EADS.
Service Co., 6th Inf., Camp Devens, Mass.

SAVING for a VACATION

The Boston American will pay $1 for every letter published on "How I Am Saving Money for My Vacation." Writers should confine themselves to not more than 250 words. Address "Vacation Editor," Boston American.

One day a friend of mine said he would give me fifteen cents an hour for every hour I spent in cleaning up his yard. I accepted his proposition and have now enough money saved for a good week at the seashore.

WILLIAM BLACK
202 So. Main street, Randolph.

Unable to Sleep—Depressed and Nervous Quickly Relieved by Wincarnis

"I wish I had known about Wincarnis sooner, for, judging by what it has so quickly done for me, I am sure it would have spared me many months of misery," I spoke Mrs. W. A. Smith of 2367 N. Van Pelt St., Phila., Pa., recently.

"For several years I had been in a weak and run-down condition. I had frequent fainting spells which always left me in a state of almost complete collapse. I suffered with nervousness to such an extent that the least little thing would make me jump, and I got to be almost impossible for me to get a good night's sleep. I would often get terrible fits of depression which would last for days at a time. I had taken dozens of medicines and tonics without number, but nothing seemed to do me any good.

"Not long ago I saw Wincarnis advertised in the "Philadelphia Inquirer." I had seen it displayed in the drug-stores so I decided to try a bottle. I am very glad that I did and I want to say that Wincarnis is everything that is claimed for it and I cannot praise it too highly. It is truly remarkable how quickly it benefited me. I can truthfully say that since I got back my strength, my nervousness disappeared and I could sleep as peacefully as a child. I really believe that Wincarnis is the greatest of all tonics.

Wincarnis is sold by all first class druggists

12½ oz. Bottle $1.10

WINCARNIS Tonic and Restorative

26 oz. Bottle $1.95

Write for interesting booklet (free):

"HUNDRED PER CENT HEALTH, HOW TO OBTAIN IT"

Edward Lassere, Inc., Dept. F, 400 West 23d Street, New York

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

Magazine Page

Holidays in the Jungle

AT the equator in Africa there are only two seasons—wet and dry. The former makes eight months of Summer, averaging 117 degrees Fahrenheit. During the dry season the thermometer rarely goes below 70.

Can Fish Hear?

FISH have no ears, but there is no doubt that they can detect sounds. It is probable that they feel the vibrations which sounds set up in the water, by means of a sensitive nerve that runs down each side of their bodies.

Landru—His Secret Love Affairs

First Authentic Story of French Bluebeard, Who Won 283 Women, Written By William Le Queux

LANDRU'S cool fiendishness was almost unbelievable. He calmly slept while Madame Heon was retiring, after having eaten poison in oranges. When he awoke, he made sure she was dead and proceeded to get breakfast.

He made his coffee, ate his roll, and then walked into Hendan, where he spent the day. About 6 o'clock he re-entered the dark house wherein his victim still lay dead in bed, and lighting the lamps, at once set about preparing to efface all evidence of the deadly effects of Morgauti's platinum needle upon those luscious tangerines from Provence.

He quickly set the kitchen stove alight and soon had it roaring, for that night, across the plain, the keen wind swept wildly, causing the stove to burn with a fierce draught.

For five hours he worked to heat up the stove to the temperature he required, and then, just after midnight, he carried his poor victim's stiff body, in its nightdress, down to the cellar, where, with a sharp axe and a handsaw, which he used to saw firewood, he quickly dismembered the body and burned it piece by piece in the stove. At Versouilles he had been surrounded by suspicious neighbors, but there at "The Hermitage" there was nobody to watch or to smell.

All night he worked, and half the next day, so that, by afternoon, all that remained of the poor deluded widow whom he had so completely fascinated was a couple of scuttlefuls of ashes and calcined bones, and the next night he carried them out into the freshly-plowed field behind the house, and there dug them into the soft, wet ground.

At 3 o'clock on the following afternoon he left by the diligence for Garencieres, and using his return ticket he spent that night at home with his wife, pretending that he had been away on business at Arcachon.

Next morning he sold Mme. Heon's furniture at the Rue de Rennes to old Calliard for sixty-eight pounds, which was to the villain the value of the poor woman's life. The only thing he kept as souvenir of his victim was an old gray squirrel boa, which was found after his arrest at his garage, much moth-eaten, among other souvenirs of his crimes.

His success at Gambais led him quickly to solder fools. So keenly alive was he to any pitfall that he fully realized that if he lived entirely alone at "The Hermitage" it might arouse undue interest and comment, so he engaged a half-deaf old woman to come daily from the village, and, in his absence, open the house. When he was there, she was to cook his meals upon that fatal stove and clean up the place.

The very fact of engaging her reveals how cunning and elusive was the rascal. Indeed, his open boast to his friends of the Paris underworld was that he could trick the police and laugh in their faces whenever he liked—as it must be confessed that he actually did, even on the last day of his trial.

Landru's absolute sang-froid was wonderful. Even before he killed Madame Heon in such a heartless manner, and disposed of her remains so methodically, he had already two fresh victims in view. One was a certain Madame Buisson, and the other a Madame Collomb.

He was the more interested in the latter. The disappearance of this lady was a mystery which the Assize Court at Versailles failed to solve, but, in the light of later knowledge, I am able to here reveal the truth for the first time.

Landru as he appeared on trial, pleading so forcefully that he persuaded many in the court that he was innocent.

THE STORY SO FAR

Landru's early life is described by M. Le Queux in the opening chapter of his story of the world's greatest love criminal. After years of petty swindling he turned his attention to victimizing women, making love to them, getting control of their property, and then killing them. Mme. Cuchet was one of the first. Landru poisoned her and her son Andre in a villa rented with her money and burned their bodies in a furnace. He then made love to Mme. Labord-Line. Meanwhile the police investigated his activities at the villa and he shrewdly played for time, going to Lyons and notifying them he would have to be gone a week or more. Meanwhile he made love to several other women, including Nina Langlois, to whom he wrote affectionately, and got her to sign over her money. His affair with Elise Laporte followed. Next he killed Mme. Heon in his new villa.

Landru, under the name of Freminet, had taken a furnished flat in the Rue de Chateaudun, in Paris, and having advertised that he was a purchaser of second-hand furniture for cash, received a reply from Madame Collomb, who lived at 15, Rue Rodier. In consequence of this letter, Landru called upon her, saw her furniture, and agreed to purchase it.

Now Madame Collomb was a good-looking, well-educated woman of forty-three, though she told Landru that she was only thirty-nine. She had been married to a merchant in Guatemala, who had died. On returning to France, she had entered the employ of an insurance company, and had saved about three hundred pounds, which she had placed in a bank in Paris. Her moral conduct, however, had not been beyond reproach, for she had been a lover named Renard, whom Landru, with his powers of flowers and poetical epistles, quickly replaced.

Landru pretended not to know of Renard's existence, though he was always well informed of the past of his victims, and by that always held the advantage.

At the Rue Rodier, "Bluebeard" was a constant visitor, and as in cases of other women, Madame Collomb quickly found herself fascinated by the charming, but ugly, black-bearded lover. To her he posed as a man of considerable means, although a furniture broker, and instead of buying her household goods, he made her a small advance upon them, she being in ignorance that the document she signed placed him in full possession if the small loan was not repaid upon the very day it became due.

Landru was always scheming, as usual, to obtain the three hundred odd pounds which the woman had in the bank.

He spent Christmas Eve, 1916, with her at her flat, and on that evening proposed marriage, and was accepted, for the woman was evidently much in love with him, judging by several letters which she had previously written to him, thanking him for his presents of flowers and fruit.

He, on his part, wrote her several amorous letters—which he copied from the effusions of sickly sentiment which he kept for the purpose, for in several cases we find that love letters written to Madame Cuchet and Madame Collomb were couched in exactly the same terms.

On the day following Christmas Day, 1916, Landru conducted his victim to Gambais, driving her there in his car, so that there should be no trace of her journey by rail. It was 6 o'clock and already dark when they left the Rue Rodier, Landru taking good care that he was not seen by the concierge.

On their way they dined happily at a little hotel at St. Cyr, and the doomed woman was in the best of spirits, while her lover was full of bright pictures of the future. Little did she dream that she was going sadly to her death.

On the arrival at "The Hermitage" it was dark. To the old woman he employed he had given a Christmas holiday, telling her that she need not come again until New Year's Day, when he would return from Paris. He lived quite a mile from the house, and being somewhat decrepit, the walk to and fro was always a trial for her.

As he pulled up the car, the exquisitely polite Fremiret, the gay lover of women of all ages, apologized, saying:

"My needs, as a bachelor here, are few, dearest. So I gave my old serving woman a Christmas holiday. She does not return until the day after tomorrow. We shall have to do for ourselves. I hope she has left us something to eat!" he added with a laugh.

With an electric torch he led her through the gate and along the gravelled path to the front door, half of which was of glass, protected by a grille of ornamental ironwork in the French style.

Within the hall he quickly lit a lamp, and soon his visitor realized how extremely snug and comfortable was the house, indeed, quite a charming country villa, its only objection being its complete isolation, a fact of which his companion was in complete ignorance.

Not three weeks before, Madame Heon had crossed that threshold never to return, and now he had already entrapped a second victim.

Within himself Landru was delighted at his success. His passionate outpourings of love, seemingly so heartfelt, were so wonderfully well-feigned that they deceived every woman. Truly, Henri Landru, alias Fremiret, was a perfect lover.

His fiancee's small handbag he carried up to that same well-furnished room in which, twenty days before, Madame Heon had expired, and invited her to make herself at home while he lit up the lamps below.

"I hope you will excuse the absence of my servant," he said apologetically. "Shall we have some supper?"

Madame Collomb declared that she could eat nothing, therefore he descended, and put lights in the salle-a-manger and salon, rooms situated on each side of the entrance hall.

When his victim came down, she found the salle-a-manger bright with flowers. Upon the centre of the dining table stood a large pot of growing yellow narcissi, while on a table near the window was a pot of forced Roman hyacinths, purchased a few days before from a florist in Houdan. The great criminal knew that most women love flowers, hence he always made presence of the same predilection for Nature's beauties. He fed the birds, too, and all women were struck by his humanitarian instincts, and therefore they trusted him.

When the widow of the Venezuelan merchant entered the dining room she found it alluringly arranged, and she sank upon a leather-covered couch, drawn up before the open log fire which her fiance had just lit.

Landru put his ready arms about her—that fatal clasp which other women had known, but had not lived to reveal. His was an embrace of death.

"My darling!" he whispered in his fierce, passionate way, his silken beard upon her dainty chin when their lips met. "Here I will come you. Here we meet never to part."

But that night the body and soul of the poor deluded woman parted four hours after she had eaten from a big and expensive box of chocolates which he produced.

He stood beside her chair and watched her agony without moving. She begged for a drink of water—being convinced by three—but the fiend only smiled and refused.

At last her life slowly ebbed, she sighed, fell inert, and all the light died from her flushed, distorted countenance.

It was 3 o'clock in the morning.

The great assassin stood for a few seconds regarding his devil's work, when, of a sudden, he heard heavy footsteps upon the gravel outside; men's whispered voices, and the electric doorbell rang!

Standing beside the body of the woman he had murdered, he remained rigid and breathless!

Strangers were at the door of "The Hermitage" at Gambais at the unusual hour of 8 o'clock in the morning—at the door of a lonely house where in the dining-room lay the body of a woman lured from Paris and poisoned by her smiling lover!

Again the electric bell rang sharply through the house, and as, no doubt, the light shone upon the blind, Landru saw that he could not pretend the house to be untenanted.

Was it the police? was Landru's first suspicion. Had he blundered in some small matter, and they had followed his victim there? He cursed his luck between his teeth, but next second summoned courage to meet whatever contretemps had occurred.

(Copyright, 1921, by William Le Queux.)

To Be Continued Tomorrow

Life Career of the World's Greatest Love Criminal, as Shown by the Archives of the Paris Police

Radio to the Rescue of Miners

RADIO will assist in mine rescue work by furnishing a means of communication between entombed miners and their rescuers when experiments that are being conducted now by the Bureau of Mines of the Department of the Interior are completed.

The department is engaged at present in perfecting a portable receiver which will be part of the equipment of every miner. A transmitting station centrally located in the mine would then be prepared to broadcast a call for assistance in case of emergency, so that every miner would be able to assist in rescue work.

In addition, several stations could be equipped to handle any emergency.

The miner who is entombed by a sudden cave-in would be able to listen to words of encouragement from his comrades and could be warned when any blasting was to be done.

The department also hopes to perfect portable transmitters so that an entombed miner could notify his rescuers of his location. This problem is a difficult one, because the set must not only be compact, but must not make sparks. A vacuum tube type of transmitter would be required, the current to be supplied by dry cells.

A mine thus equipped could call in every man in cases of threatened explosion or cave-in, so that the entire force could cope with the situation.

RADIO PROGRAM

AMRAD, WGI, MEDFORD.

6:30—Preliminary baseball scores, Boston American.

7:30—Final baseball scores and late news flashes, Boston American.

8:00—"Vaccination," Henry D. Nunn, general counsel, Medical Liberty League.

8:15—"The New Mode in Hairdressing."

8:25—Song recital by James C. Bell, tenor, accompanied by Mrs. James C. Bell.

Dan Sullivan's Society Orchestra (postponed from Tuesday). Selections of popular dance numbers, featuring Sullivan's new song hits.

Miss Katherine H. Sullivan, soprano soloist, accompanied by Dan Sullivan: "At Sundown," Sullivan; "Stealing," Sullivan; "At Dawning," Cadman. Piano solo, selected, Dan Sullivan.

WJZ, NEWARK.

7:00—Bedtime stories. 7:30—"Diet and Health." 8:00—Musical program by the Melody Syncopators. 9:30—Musical program by Miss Anna Brooks. "Bowl of Roses," Clark; "Pastorale," "Veracini" and "Visi Darte," Puccini; "I Passed by Your Window," Brahe; "Bird Song" from "Il Pagliacci"; "Eli, Eli," "Russian Folk Song," "Viva de Laugh," Bens Delari.

KDKA, EAST PITTSBURGH.

7:30—Weekly talk on swimming and talk on suggestions for the home garden. 8:00—Popular concert.

WGY, SCHENECTADY.

8:45—Concert program.

Piano solo—Scotch Poem ..... MacDowell
Contralto solo—Caddo Lullaby ..... Thea Taylor
S. Coleridge Taylor
Baritone solo—When the Great Red Dawn Is Shining ..... Forsyth
Cornet solo—Three Star Polka ..... Hegley
Life Saving Drill ..... Harry Mackinnon
Contralto solo—Ah, Love But a Day ..... Mrs. H. Beach
Piano solo—Waltz Noble ..... Schimmel
Baritone solo—A Bowl of Roses ..... Clark
Cornet solo—The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise ..... Lieta
Contralto solo—Little Silver Ring ..... Clemmiade
Cornet solo—Remembrances of Lincoln ..... Ulrey
Baritone solo—Hear Me, Ye Winds and Waves From Bright ..... Handel
Piano solo—Dance Caprice ..... Loring
11:30—Studio Concert.
Fox trot—Georgia ..... Johnson
Characteristic Orchestra.
Fox trot—Lovesick Blues ..... Milne
Orchestra.
Tenor solo—Spring ..... Sparks
Waltz—When Shall We Meet Again ..... Meeting
Orchestra.
Fox trot—Mona ..... Mc. John
Orchestra.
Tenor solo—Grey Days ..... Johnson
Fox trot—California ..... Conrad
Orchestra.
Fox trot—Finale Hoisers ..... Berlin
Orchestra.
Waltz—Roxanne Waltz Moon ..... Clarke
Orchestra.
Tenor solo—This Moon ..... Logan
Fox Trot—Some Sunny Day ..... Meyers
Orchestra.
Fox trot—Angel Child ..... Silver
Orchestra.

Fresh From Paris

Latest From Marie Suzanne

Paris, France.

LANVIN has designed a group of extraordinarily lovely organdies, all with skirts long and bouffane, some in colors and some in the distinctive black and white combination. This demure frock is of simple white organdie with delicate embroidery in black and white on bodice and skirt flounces. The very large hat, of the sort many Parisiennes are summering under, is of blue silk trimmed with a pink rose and bordered with cream lace straw.

LITTLE at back and front, and rather more at the sides, is the verdict of one silhouette numbered among the smartest at the moment. And so a frock of white crepe de chine, beaded with white, adds rippling side draperies extending from the shoulder to several inches below the hem-line, made of the white crepe de chine unbeaded. The vivid note of the orange velvet ribbon around the yellow straw hat is repeated in the girdle.

Answers to Radio Fans

F. C. N., Pittsfield.—If you have been getting signals, and then suddenly found you could not, the trouble is probably with your batteries. However, there are several ways in which you could improve your set. The variable condenser in the primary should be in series with the tuning coil, and not in shunt. The other variable condenser should be left in shunt with the secondary as you have it. The variometer should be set far enough from the tuning coil so that no inductance will take place, because even if you have the stator at right angles, the rotor will still be inductively coupled with the coil, and this is undesirable. You should not use more than twenty-two and one-half volts on the detector [illegible], and if you are obliged to use more, it suggests that your tube is defective.

J. N. C., Newburyport.—Radio-frequency amplification requires some one of the three couplings, transformer, resistance and reactance. You will probably have better luck with the transformer if you get one made by a reputable concern. Hook-up is being sent you.

F. D. A., Roxbury.—Your hook-up is incorrect. It should be: Aerial and one side of secondary circuit to one end of coil. One slide to ground, and the other slide to the other side of the secondary coil. By this means you will be able to tune primary and secondary circuits independently.

Correct English

1—What is the meaning of the abbreviation Q. E. D.?

2—What is a canard? How is it pronounced?

2—Is it correct to say, "He accepted of the judge's decision"? Is it then correct to say, "He approved the judge's decision?"

ANSWERS.

1—Q. E. D. is an abbreviation for the Latin words, "quod erat demonstrandum," meaning which was to be demonstrated."

2—A canard, pronounced kanard, is a hoax.

3—Omit "of" Approve, meaning "to sanction," is correctly used.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

A good polish for furniture is made by mixing together vinegar and oil in equal quantities. Apply very sparingly with a clean, soft duster.

* * *

Before clothes are put in, soda should be thoroughly dissolved in the washing water. Never allow it to lie about on the clothes, as this sometimes causes iron mold.

* * *

The linings of white shoes get soiled and quickly discolor white stockings. To prevent this cut linings of thin but strong paper, and place inside the shoes. These may be replaced as often as necessary.

* * *

To clean suede gloves, if colored, put them on the hands and rub well with fuller's earth, which is best applied with a small nail-brush. White suede gloves should be cleaned in the same manner with dry pipeclay.

* * *

Steamed puddings are lighter than boiled.

* * *

Flour should be kept in an enamel bin with a perforated lid.

* * *

Macaroni, spaghetti, vermicelli and all forms of Italian pastes contain much nutriment. They have a higher food value than rice, and can be used as entrees, as a garnish for soup, as accompaniment to meat or fish, and as puddings. All are cooked in much the same way.

* * *

Be sure to keep two or three pieces of loaf sugar in all coffee and teapots not frequently used to prevent them having that close, musty odor when wanted. The sugar need not be wasted, but placed in the next quantity used for stewing fruit.

Amusements

SELWYN — EVES at 8:15 — MATS WED & SAT at 2:15
Last Week Ends Saturday Night
TOMORROW NIGHT
DIRECT FROM ITS RECORD NEW YORK RUN
ALL COLORED MUSICAL MELANGE
SHUFFLE ALONG
WITH AND BY
MILLER SISSLE and LYLES BLAKE
ORIGINAL CAST AND PRODUCTION
"SHUFFLE ALONG" MUSIC HALL ORCHESTRA
PRICES — EVES. $2.50 to $.50 — MATS. $2.00 to $.50

LOEWS ORPHEUM
CONTINUOUS 9 TO 11
SHIRLEY MASON
In "LIGHTS OF THE DESERT"
NEW VAUDEVILLE
The Three Rayners; Lane & Byron; Holiday & Willette; Jimmie Shea & Gladys Carroll; Rubini & Rose and Manora Venetian Ensemble.
LATEST COMEDY. "RAPID FIRE"
PATHE, and LOCAL NEWS

ST. JAMES — Evgs. 8:15 — Mats. Fri., Sat.
LAST FOUR TIMES
MONTAGU LOVE (in person) and Cast
in the Smashing Four Act Drama
"BOUGHT AND PAID FOR"
Regular Season. Regular Prices. August 29th

BOSTON THEATRE — Continuous
FOR YOUR DAUGHTER'S SAKE, with
GRACE DARLING, Al. RAYMOND, Mason & Cole, Leo & Miller, Fred & Tucker, Five Comedy, etc.

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE — CONTINUOUS FROM 10:30
AUSTIN FARNUM in "STRANGE IDOLS." BERT LYTELL in "SHERLOCK BROWN." First episode of RUTH ROLAND in "THE TIMBER QUEEN."
TONIGHT BARGAIN NIGHT—EXTRA ACTS.

LANCASTER THEATRE
GLORIA SWANSON, Thos. Meighan, Raymond Hatton, ALICE LAKE—"Fido."

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
MASSACHUSETTS AVE.—CONTINUOUS 1 PM TO 11 PM
AFTERNOONS 25c—EVENINGS 35c—$1.50 INCLUDING
AGNES AYRES
In "BORDERLAND"
"SILAS MARNER"
With CRAWFORD KENT
LATEST COMEDY, "RAPID FIRE"
SCREEN SNAPSHOTS
PATHE AND LOCAL NEWS

TREMONT THEATRE — EVES. at 8:10 — Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:10
NEXT MON. Seats Now
GEO. M. COHAN'S Comedians
IN HIS COHANS NEW MUSICAL PLAY
LITTLE NELLIE KELLY

B. F. KEITH'S
Week of July 24 at 2 and 8. Tel. Beach 1741
Direct Management of
LOU TELLEGEN
In His Own One-Act Play. Blair Treat
HUBERT & MARIE DYER. LYDIA HARRY
LEON VAVARA, VAN & SCHENCK, HARROLD'S DOGS, PATHE, AESOP'S FABLE, ETC.
Extra—MORTON & RUSSELL—Extra

MODERN & BEACON
HOME SHOW OF REAL VAUDEVILLE
CHAS. RAY OIL & WATER
ZANE GREY'S "Golden Dreams"

BRAVES FIELD
DOUBLE-HEADER TOMORROW, 1st GAME 1:30
Braves vs. Cincinnati
Reserved Seats at Parker's 49 Tremont St.

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Now Showing—"Easy Enough."
To-morrow—"Well Worth It."

I LOANED CASTOR A HUNDRED BUCKS TO PERFECT AN INVENTION FOR KILLING MOSQUITOES
I'D BETTER GO SEE HOW HE'S GETTING ALONG
WHAT?! IS THAT IT?
SURE-I'VE GOT IT ALL FIGURED OUT-YOU SEE THE HUNGRY MOSQUITOES THINK IT'S A HUMAN BEING
THEN THEY FLY ONTO THE BALD HEAD WHICH IS COVERED WITH SALT- SEE? THEY GET A TASTE OF THE SALT AND BECOME VERY THIRSTY
THEN NATURALLY THEY WILL FLY TO THE RIVER TO GET A DRINK SEE THE POINT
BUT WHAT KILLS THEM
OH, YOU'VE GOT TO SLIP UP BEHIND THEM AND PUSH 'EM IN
BOO!
SCHAR

THEN THE FUN BEGAN

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

HELPFUL HENRY

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

HENRY, I'M HUNGRY AND BROKE- IF I CAN'T GET A LOAN FROM SOMEBODY I DON'T EAT- THAT'S ALL
GOSH THAT'S TOO BAD STEVE
I'VE GOT A BROTHER WHO MIGHT HELP ME BUT HE'S SO FAR AWAY- HE LIVES IN AUSTRALIA
IN AUSTRALIA?- GEE- THAT'S TOUGH- IT'S TOO FAR TO 'PHONE
ARNOT
HOWEVER, I GUESS I CAN HELP YOU OUT A BIT
HERE'S A POSTAGE STAMP FOR YOU- WRITE HIM A LETTER
7-28

Kabibble Kabaret

Copyright 1928 International Feature Service, Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office
BY MERSHFIELD

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE-
ISN'T IT A FACT THAT MOST GIRLS WAIT TILL THEY CAN MARRY MILLIONAIRES?
—K.L. SEBOR—
YES-BUT AFTER A FEW YEARS THEY'RE GLAD TO SETTLE AT TEN CENTS ON THE DOLLAR!

BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

DAILY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN AND IN COLORS IN THE BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

By Geo. McManus

MAGGIE'S BROTHER IS TELLIN' HER THAT HE IS GOIN' TO THE ASH-SHIFTER'S BALL TONIGHT-
SHE CAN'T KICK IF I GO OUT WHEN HE'S GOIN' OUT HE'S GONNA BE A HELP TO ME
BROTHER IS GOING OUT TONIGHT AS YOU KNOW-
YES PROCEED!
7-28
SO LET ME HAVE YOUR NIGHT-KEY FOR HIM AS YOU WON'T NEED IT-
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POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Just Saved Himself in Time

I'VE ACCEPTED HIM PA
YEAH? SEND HIM IN AN' I'LL CONGRATULATE HIM!
SO, YER GONNA BE MY SON-IN-LAW EH, BUB?
GREAT SCOTT!
I HADN'T THOUGHT OF THAT!
GREAT SCOTT!
CLIFF STERRETT
July 28
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JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

A Real Test for Mr. Givney's Memory

I TELL YOU I DON'T REMEMBER. PROMISING TO RAISE YOUR PAY= GET OUTA HERE!!
I THOUGHT YOU NEEDED TO BE REMINDED
THAT BIRD'S GOT NO MORE MEMORY THAN A MIRROR
AND THERE'S HIS CHAUFFEUR= LOOKIN' AS SAD AS AN EX-BARTENDER.
WHATSAMATTER, TWEAKINHAM?
I BORROWED MR. GIVNEY'S BUGGY LAST NIGHT AND BUSTED IT= AND I'M TRYING TO COOK UP SOME TRICK TO KEEP HIM FROM FINDING IT OUT.
THAT'S AS SOFT AS THE ROOF OF A CHARLOTTE RUSSE
TELL HIM- HE NEVER REMEMBERS ANYTHING.
7-28

ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Then They Became Friends

GINSBERG?
CALLAHAN?
ISN'T YOUR NAME GINSBERG?
NO- IT'S KABIBBLE! AIN'T YOUR NAME CALLAHAN?
NO- IT'S DONOVAN!
IT'S FUNNY, ISN'T IT?- I THOUGHT IT WAS YOU AND YOU THOUGHT IT WAS ME- AND IT WASN'T NEIDER OF US!
HERSHFIELD
7-28

KRAZY KAT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Ignatz Was Up Early

I'VE GOT MY EYE ON YOU "MOUSE"
I CAN FEEL IT, OFFICER PUP!
AND THERE AIN'T A MOVE YOU CAN MAKE THAT I WON'T SEE
AIN'T THAT GRAND?
YOU'LL DO NO EVIL TODAY- I'LL BET
WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY EVIL?
MEAN THAT YOU'LL TOSS NO BRICK AT THAT "THAT" TODAY
DON'T WORRY SIR- I WON'T.
I DID IT THIS MORNING
HOW NICE THEY PLAY TOGEDDA- LIME BRUDDA, & SISTA.
1
2
3
4
5
6
7-28

US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Too Bad They Had Something Else to Do

WE WASN'T FOLLERIN' YOU, WE WAS, NOT, WE WASN'T!
WELL DON'T WALK THE SAME WAY AS I'M GOIN' THEN!
IF YOU AIN'T GOT NOTHIN' ELSE TO DO, JUST LET ME CATCH YOU FOLLERIN' ME AGAIN, AND SEE WHAT HAPPENS!
GOSH WHAT A GALL!
D'JER EUER HEAR ANYTHIN' LIKE THAT?
IF I DIDN'T HAVE TO GO HOME, I BET HE WOULDN'T STOP ME!
ME TOO, THE BIG GOOF!
7-28
TOM McNAMARA

50 GOLD STAR MOTHERS SAIL FOR FRANCE

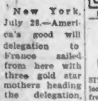
New York, July 28.—America's good will delegation to France sailed from here with three gold star mothers heading the delegation, which comprises women from fifty cities in the United States. The three mothers over heading the delegation are Mrs. W. B. Al-

Mrs. W. B. [illegible]
Photo by International News Reel.

bey of Philadelphia, Mrs. H. H. Birney of Philadelphia and Mrs. Otto Brewer of Kansas City.

The deputation sailed on the France. Every section of the country is represented.

The delegation will be met by representatives of the French government upon their arrival



Mrs. Otto Brewer
Photo by International News Reel.

in France next week. Visits to officials of the French government and to local officials of the war districts will be made. Paris will be the headquarters of the party while abroad.

Trips to the battlefields and to the cemeteries of war veterans will be held.

Mrs. H. H. Birney
Photo by International News Reel.

FORMER MOTORMAN SUES TRACTION LINE

Haverhill, July 28.—George E. Clark, No. 32 Green street, formerly employed as a motorman, for the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Co., who was discharged by Judge John J. Winn in Central Court about a week ago after being arraigned on a charge of larceny from the railroad by stealing fares, has brought suit against the railroad for $10,000, alleging false arrest. The attachment against the railroad property was recorded at Salem.

HAVERHILL HUSBAND ARRESTED IN OHIO

Haverhill, July 28.—Marshal Alden M. Worcester left the city for Dayton, Ohio, to get Arland Blaisdell, arrested there and held for the local police on a charge of non-support. Marshal Worcester is expected to return Saturday.

CONNOR FUNERAL AT ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at St. Mary's Church of the Assumption, Brookline, for Sergeant John T. Connor of the Brookline police department, who died suddenly. He had been on the police force since 1871.

CUTS

Will heal quickly and will not scar-use pus or form poisonous matter when

Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil

is applied. 30c per bottle.

Furnished Rooms

FURNISHED ROOMS—BACK BAY
3 FURNISHED ROOMS for sale or to let. 1000 Beacon st.

FURNISHED ROOMS—CAMBRIDGE
BROADWAY, 375—Nicely furnished room with kitchenette; gentlemen preferred.
WENDALL ST., 42—Harvard sq. 2 fur. rooms, light housekeeping. Unit 2084-J.
45 HAMMOND ST.—Suite of 2 rooms, furnished, for housekeeping. 2262-J.

FURNISHED ROOMS—DORCHESTER
LARGE single room, private family, 1 or 2 business men preferred, best section of Dorchester, near Codman sq. Dor. 5852-M. after 5 p. m.
FURNISHED suite, 2, 3 rooms, exclusive use of kitchen. Cowles, 9214-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS—EVERETT
CLARK ST., 108—2 nice light housekeeping rooms; all improvements. Everett 2049-R.

FURNISHED ROOMS—ROXBURY
BLUE HILL AV., 112—Light housekeeping room; bath, bathroom floor; reasonable.
MORELAND ST. sleeping room, water, 4 windows, ice chest.
WEST COTTAGE ST., 26—Off Dudley; large front room, newly papered; $5 week.

FURNISHED ROOMS—ROSLINDALE
HAWTHORNE ST., 47—2 light housekeeping rooms; $5 weekly. Parkway 1435-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS—SOUTH END
TREMONT ST., 636-638—2 room suites; housekeeping privileges; private baths; kitchenette; newly renovated; reb. h. w.
WEST CANTON ST., 21—Desirable, first floor room & dresser; $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Men only. Telephone Kenmore 6100, ext. 2.
WORCESTER SQ., 37—Clean, well furnished 2nd floor, $18 month. All conveniences; ranges reasonable.
WORCESTER SQ.—Furnished kitchenette suite, electric lights, new and clean, $7.
FURNISHED ROOMS—WEST END
WEST CHESTER PARK, 21—Large furnished rooms; Summer prices; also room with kitchenette.

BOARD AND ROOMS
ROOM with board $7 week; single rooms $2 up; home cooking. 190 Bartlett st.

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NOTARY. Always home. 44 Cortes st., Boston. Telephone Beach 2911. phone Dewey 8216-J. NOW.

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500 COTTAGE SITES
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SITUATED opposite steamboat landing, overlooking beach and boulevard, five minutes from the beach and boulevard; near Parsons Park; you have been waiting for this chance; Rockaway is different from the rest; visit the property and investigate; take Hingham car to Nantasket; get off Hotel Nantasket corner; look for flaring canopy sign at Nantasket; you are sure to win; we have city prices; miles way from there; a high, desirable lots; over 300 lots already sold; 50 cottages building; lots now going on at Rockaway; streets being built and sidewalks laid; lots laid out in large or small building plots; no hard and fast restrictions; visit Rockaway and get a camp site or New England's most famous beach and fine sites for children; our autos meet all the boats; Rockaway sign on back of car. Call Hull 1000 for appointment; Nantasket Steamboat Co. will put off Nantasket Grove Parsons Park; Boston office, 1000 Washington st., Room 1000. Main 7161.

Golden Hills, Melrose Highlands
Year-Round Bungalow for $1350, only $50 down. Now is the time—Take Winchell or Reading car to Maiden square. Get off car at 1147 Main st., Melrose Highlands. Bungalows on load every day, including Sunday. Come out Sunday and see us. Open all day. **WINCHELL LAND CO.** Main 7000. 100 CLUB, 1108 Massachusetts ave. Boston 5000-5001. Trans. Bldg., Kneeland st. Office, 1347 Main st., Melrose Highlands. Tel. 0100 Ivy 1971.

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PLUMBING SUPPLIES SOLD DIRECT
Boilers, Tanks, Pipe, Valves, Etc. 2 U
Portland st., Boston; Haymarket 4100

REAL ESTATE—CAMBRIDGE
N. CAMBRIDGE, just off Mass. ave.; beautiful modern; handy home of 12 rooms; electricity; just painted outside; in good condition; lot 40x100; must sell at once; price $8,800; $350 down; to reliable party. Tel. Newton North 2782, Mr. MURPHY.
FOR SALE—Cambridge, near Central sq.; 2 family house, 10 rooms and bath; for other particulars tel. University 3018. A. J. STEWART & CO.
NEAR HARVARD SQ.—Two-family house, 10 rooms, improvements. $4,500. University 3476-J.

REAL ESTATE—CHELSEA
SIX APARTMENT house, good locality in Chelsea; all improvements; practically new; low price, easy terms. Call Revere 944-M.

REAL ESTATE—DORCHESTER
NEAR Franklin Field, Dorchester; one-family house, 9 rooms and bath, hot water furnace heat, good condition, stone foundation; price $7,500; terms can be had. WM. P. SWEENEY & SON, 300 Warren st.; tel. Roxbury 5500.
DORCHESTER—Lisbon's corner section, 9 rooms and bath; all improvements; gas and electric. Call owner, Manchester 3617-M.

REAL ESTATE—MALDEN
BELMONT HILL
FOR SALE—House, 4 and 7 rooms, 2-car garage, steam heating, hardwood, electricity, price $8,500. Malden 3184-M.

REAL ESTATE—MILTON
FOR SALE—Owner; two-family house, 6 rooms on each side; one side now vacant; 9,525 feet of land; $11,000. 101 Squantum st., East Milton; Granite 1035-W.

REAL ESTATE—NEPONSET
WILLIAM H. BURNEY
TWO-FAMILY house; all improvements; 5 and 6 rooms; 2,100 feet of land; a fine home or investment. See WILLIAM H. BURNEY 279 Neponset av., Neponset.

REAL ESTATE—QUINCY
$200 DOWN
BALANCE as rent buys a 10-room, 2-family house; all improvements; electric lights and gas. Apply 587 Sea st., or tel. Main 2662.

REAL ESTATE—ROXBURY
ROXBURY—2-family frame house, 7 rooms in each tenement; separate hot water heaters, pantries, new roof; property in first class condition and well maintained; rented for $33 per month, making a total of $360 per year; price to settle estate, $3,500; easy terms. S. W. KRENE & SON, 300 Warren st.; tel. Roxbury 5500.

FARMS
Poultry Farm and Village Home Near Boston; 2-Family House
Charming location on main street and trolley line, in thriving village; near depot, stores, churches, schools; 2 trains per hour service Boston; 5-acre land plot; fruit trees, attractive 2-story house, 2 tenements, 4 rooms each, white enamel trim, hardwood floors, open fireplaces, porches, town water, sink in cellar, electric lights, garage, laundry tubs; must be sold at once; low price $4,000; will take $2,000 cash; some new. D. F. QUINNELL, 102 Woburn st., Lexington, Mass. Tel. Lex. 196.

MUSIC
PIANIST WANTED
PREFER young lady; must be able to accompany violinist. Apply personally, JAN RUBINI, stage door, Keith's Theatre.

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Learn Soft Shoe Dancing
Private lessons daily. Class Wed. evening. Beach 0728. Studio, 340A Mass. ave., B. B. 8333
GOOMBIS TEL. BACK BAY 2334
Private, modern and stage, any time.
HEINEMANN HOUSE—Open all summer, private lessons, classes, social; call or write 174 Tremont st.

APARTMENTS—BACK BAY
FOR RENT
2, 3 and 4-Room Suites,
WITH kitchenettes and baths, very desirable, strong steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor service, rent $70 to $75. Apply afternoons and evenings to MR. BRACKETT, 30 Ivy st., suite 1 is step from Beacon st., at Audubon circle.
4-ROOM kitchenette suite, completely furnished, within easy walking distance to downtown, stores and theatres. $70 Columbus av. Telephone 1490 B. H.
SUITE 5 rooms, hot and cold water. Tel. Dewey 7564-M.

APARTMENTS—ROXBURY
5 AND 6 ROOM SUITES
AVAILABLE now in a modern apartment building, 1060 Columbus av., corner Northampton st.; steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor service, key in janitor shop. Phone F. J. SULLIVAN, Inc., Beach 7100, Parks 3400.
TERRACE ST., 135—5 rooms and toilet, $18 month. Apply to MACLELLAN, 288 Roxbury st.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
FURNISHED APT., 70 LET.
1-ROOM, bath and kitchenette, 91 KILMARNOCK st., Roxbury. For particulars, call Brookline 8686-M.
FURNISHED suite, 3 rooms, bath, bed, double couch; child allowed. 67 Pleasant st., Cambridge.
3 ROOMS furnished; all improvements, gas and electric light. 1 August tenant. 5, 83 Crest av., Beachmont; Revere 1206-M.

FOR SALE
AWNING, 10x7, practically new; small range, suitable for camp; Wilts-Knight Sewing Machine; Morris Chair; House Heater; Somerville; tel. 7316-W.
SINGER sewing machine; 3 large rooms, all improvements, American seats, Brookline. Apply 4 A. JUSTICE, Brookline.
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Largest piano dealer in the world

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AUTOPIANO
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WE OFFER 50 used upright pianos, standard makes, completely overhauled, slightly worn from $200; now is the time to make a piano purchase. Hallet & Davis, Steinway, R. NORRIS 181 Tremont st.; all makes in stock. Player pianos, Victrolas, Victor records.
BRANCH at BACH, Hallet & Davis, Mason, Hamlin and Ivers & Pond pianos; new and used; terms to suit purchaser. Victrolas, Victor records. Sheet music. Musical instruments. Tremont st. Small agents our specialty.
USED PIANOS, standard makes, guaranteed, $50, $75, $100, $125 up; terms $1, $1.25, $1.50 weekly. RUSSELL 13 Harvard sq., Allston.

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PREFER young lady; must be able to accompany violinist. Apply personally, JAN RUBINI, stage door, Keith's Theatre.

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Accredited effective course, leading to B. S. and M. D. degrees. Work is not wasted. Evening school.
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50 fine rooms; ocean front, excellent table; dancing; 17 W. Orchestra. Props.
NANTASKET—Large, cool rooms; meals if desired. Hull 0317 or 38 Valley Beach av.

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LADIES to call on trade; can train you for movies, dramatic or vaudeville; call or write; stamp for free booklet. Room 402, 7 Winter st.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

SHOE FACTORY
WANTED — Experienced presser, binder and stitcher on women's shoes.
APPLY
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FEEDERS and folders wanted at once.
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To Go to South Shore. Apply CHALET-GATE HOTEL, 535 Beach st., Revere.
GIRL for general housework in family of two, at North Natick, must be good cook and laundress. Reference. Apply C. H. TURRY, 30 Summer st.

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FULL CHAUFFEUR'S COURSE, $15
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$5 $5 $5
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LINEMEN WANTED.
PERMANENT positions for competent linemen whose work is satisfactory in the maintenance and reconstruction of telephone and signal lines; rate 66 cents per hour; to take places of men who refuse to work for rate awarded by United States Railroad Labor Board, effective July 1, 1922. Employees against the United States government are not against the railroad. Apply, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., Room 479, South Station, Boston.

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WANTED HIGH TENSION LINEMEN
Rate 70c Per Hour
Armature Winders
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Permanent Positions
Between New Haven and New York
To Take Places of Men on Strike
Apply to R. D. FITZMAURICE
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New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad
Room 440, South Station, Boston

Boston & Maine Railroad
MEN WANTED
Permanent positions for competent men whose work is satisfactory as
Machinists, Boilermakers, Blacksmiths — 70 cents per hour.
Car Inspectors, Carpenters—63 cents per hour.
APPLY TO
Room 309 North Station, Boston
Between 7 A. M. and 11 P. M.
To Take the Places of Men on Strike

Boston & Maine Railroad
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Men having knowledge of both electrical and mechanical signal maintenance—75 cents per hour.
To Take the Places of Men on Strike
Permanent positions for competent men whose work is satisfactory.
Apply to
Room 215
Old Fitchburg Station, Boston

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Permanent positions for Steamfitters, Tinsmiths and Plumbers who give satisfactory service.
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TO TAKE THE PLACES OF MEN ON STRIKE.

Machine Shoe Cutters
Wanted at Once
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MEN for special outside work; selling experience not necessary; you work with an established man; good pay. Apply at once. HARNES, 9 to 10, or 5 to 6. Room 50, 209 Washington st.
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WANTED
FIRST-CLASS CREAM puffs; apply MARTHA SWEET & CONFECTIONERY, 58 Fulton st.

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WANTED—Experienced starcher man to work in washroom, FOREST HILLS LAUNDRY CO., 3 Lonsville ter., Forest Hills; Jamaica 2488-W.

CARPENTERS
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Permanent Positions
Blacksmiths, Welders (elec. and oxy-acetylene), 70-80c per hour.
Machinists, Boilermakers, Pipe Fitters, Tinsmiths, heavy Sheet Metal Workers, Toolmakers, 70c per hour.
Air Brake Men, Carpenters, Car Inspectors (repairmen), 63c - 70c per hour.
Bridge Men, 50c-58c per hour.
Experienced Helpers, 47c per hour.
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To Take the Places of Men on Strike

GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY
Permanent Railroad Jobs in the Great Northwest.
Machinists
Boilermakers
Blacksmiths
Sheet Metal Workers
Coach Carpenters
Car Repairers
Good wages, time and one-half after eight hours and for Sundays and holidays.
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Apply to
D. W. MORISON
Superintendent of Employment, Great Northern Railway, Saint Paul, Minn.
To take the places of men on strike.

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MEN TO OPERATE
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STEADY WORK FOR SATISFACTORY MEN
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To take places of men on strike

LEARN A TRADE
Special prices this summer for complete course in Chauffeurs, Painters, Repairmen, Electric Experts, Battery Men, Arc Welders, etc. Investigate Now.
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BOILERMAKERS, MACHINISTS, ELECTRICIANS, SHEET METAL WORKERS, CAR REPAIRERS, PIPE FITTERS, TINSMITHS, CARPENTERS, CAR INSPECTORS, BRIDGE MEN, helpers, wages paid, time and one-half for overtime, Sundays and holidays; permanent positions; furnished free transportation to place of work on strike. Apply Railway Building, 385 Dewolfe st.

OPENING
WE have an opening for 3 men of good education and good selling ability with Mr. Morse, room 1, 18 Boylston st., Boston, between 10 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 4.

SHOEWORKERS—ATTENTION
SHOEWORKERS are advised that there is a strike on at the factory of MARTHA WASHINGTON, Inc., Dover, N. H., and that the Boot & Shoe Workers' Union is not affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. IDEAL LABEL & BOX CO., Westfield, Mass.

SHOE STITCHERS
SKIVERS, machine pressers, cementers, hand pressers, edge trimmers and all-round stitchers. FERGUSON BROTHERS CO., 14 Williams st., Roxbury, fourth floor.
SALESMEN wanted to represent us in the sale of roll and flat gummed labels, selling on drug stores, factories, jobbing houses, etc.; exclusive territory and liberal commission. IDEAL LABEL & BOX CO., Westfield, Mass.
WANTED—One salesman, 25 to 35, to sell in one hour daily in a class to leave a professional and quality to accept a selling position with an immediate future. Interview SUPT., Room 501, Tremoline Bldg.

Automobile Exchange

Ford
Lafime & Partridge, Inc.
1255 Boylston St., Boston.
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1921 TON TRUCK CHASSIS—Pneumatic tires; in excellent condition $150
1921 RUNABOUT—Starter; runs perfect $225
1921 ½-TON PANEL DELIVERY—Self starter and demountable rims; looks and runs like new $325
1918 TOURING in perfect mechanical condition $100
Open Evenings Until 11 P. M.

$185
Grand "6" Roadster
With Coupe Top Special
Refinished—looks and runs like new. Splendid car for salesman or couple. Speedy, economical and a great travel hack; is fully equipped. Call and you will appreciate what a fine bargain it is. Seen at Garage, 167 Columbus Ave., Boston. Tel. Beach 8378.

1915 Cadillac--7 Pass.
$315—For Immediate Sale
This car looks and runs fine and is to all intents and purposes equal to new in performance. Call at once—see it—ride in it, and you will buy it. It is fully equipped. Splendid car for family or touring man. Terms arranged if you desire. Call 790 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Tel. Brookline 7324.

1920 Chevrolet Big 4 Touring $675
THIS is the reliable 7-passenger model, always carefully used by the original private owner; the condition is like new, having original paint and tires. Car is a bargain at the price. Call Brookline 7336 or see car at 790 Commonwealth ave., Boston.

1921 FORD SEDAN $425
Ideal Family Car
One of our many exceptional bargains. Call at once, is in A-1 shape. Sold on easy monthly payments. Call at garage 162 Columbus ave., Boston. Tel. Beach 8376.

Late Hupmobile Sedan $375
EXCEPTIONAL all-the-year-round enclosed family car; is a 1921 model and looks and runs splendid; fully equipped; starter, dual brakes, body in A-1 condition; call at once, 790 Commonwealth, ave., Boston. Tel. Brookline 7324.

$250 DOWN
Series 1921 Ford Sedan
Original paint, run 8000 miles; car is just like new and in perfect condition. Only $460. Small monthly payments. Call 15 Berkeley st., off Columbus ave. Tel. 4440. CAPITOL AUTO EXCHANGE. Open evenings and Sundays.

1917 Studebaker Tour. $145
FINE car for family use; is in best of shape; newly painted and upholstered. To see it is to appreciate it. Call 790 Commonwealth av., Boston; tel. Brookline 7324.

FORD SEDAN, 1920
JUST painted and overhauled; self-starter, demountable rims; looks and runs perfect; price $350 cash. Phone Roxbury 3013-M.
CHANDLER touring; 5-pass.; tires and top good condition; can be used for the summer without any expense; $185; will take Ford roadster in exchange. SUFFOLK BATTERY CO., 109 Rugglea st., corner Tremont.

FORD SEDAN
EARLY 21 model, in excellent condition, new paint, new battery, double illaseles all around and engine in fine condition; must be sold for and that he has sufficient capital and ability to enable him to conduct the same successfully, and to complete it upon the terms and conditions specified in the contract; and any other proposals or any part of any proposal may be rejected if the Commissioner is of opinion that the best interests of the City of Boston will be served thereby.
GEORGE A. CUTTER,
Street Commissioner.
July 28, 1922.

FORD PANEL
1921 one-ton Ford panel, 5-ft. body, good mechanical condition, good tires and spreads, would make ideal delivery. VIM MOTOR TRUCK CO., 1186 Commonwealth av. Tel. Aspinwall 1481.

PROPOSALS
CITY OF NEWTON, Massachusetts—Notice is hereby given that the Mayor and the selection, removal and disposal of horses for the Police Department will be held at the office of the Street Commissioner, City Hall Annex, Newton, Mass., on Tuesday, Aug. 1, Wednesday, August 9, 1922. All proposals must be sealed and delivered formally by the Commissioner accompanied by a certified check for $100 payable to the city treasurer authorized to do business in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and made payable to the city treasurer as liquidated damages for failure to comply with the terms of the proposal. Form of contract setting forth the specifications and form of bond to be signed by the successful bidder may be obtained at the office of the Street Commissioner. The Commissioner reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals or any part of any proposal and to waive any formality in the proposal, if in his opinion the best interests of the City of Newton will be served thereby.
GEORGE A. CUTTER,
Street Commissioner.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES
HARLEY-DAVIDSON '20 Spts., $10 up. ROE, TON CYCLE CO., 18 Warren st., open eves.

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Boston American, 80 Summer St., Boston

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- ....Architectural and Mechanical Drawing School
- ....Art School
- ....Automobile School
- ....Business College
- ....Catholic School for Boys
- ....Civil Service School
- ....Comptometer School
- ....Dancing School
- ....Domestic Science School
- ....Drawing School
- ....Dressmaking School
- ....Electrical School
- ....Elocution, Oratory and Dramatic Art
- ....Engineering School
- ....Fashion Drawing School
- ....Garment Designing School
- ....Girls' Boarding or Finishing School
- ....Interior Decorating School
- ....Language School
- ....Law School
- ....Millinery School
- ....Motion Picture School
- ....Music Conservatory
- ....Nautical School
- ....School of Salesmanship
- ....School of Stammerers
- ....Secretarial Science College
- ....Technical School
- ....Telegraph School
- ....Trade School
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Your Name .....
Prospective Student's Name .....
Street Address .....
City ..... *State* .....
When Student Plans to Enter .....
Remarks .....

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$1 DOWN, DIAMONDS and WATCHES; $1 A WEEK. Lasting stand, lowest prices. L. H. BURACK & CO., 5 Bromfield St.

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LOST—Gold circlet pin, pearls and ruby; reward. Finder please call 1 Highland st., Hull Hill, Mass.; tel. 785-W Beach 3941.
LOST—Small gold watch, valued as keepsake; liberal reward if returned to Boston Herald, 8 Winthrop sq.
LOST—Brown hound, black markings and tan neck. Tel. Dewey 1294-M.

SEWING MACHINES
LADY WILL sell 8ct. brushed Singer; good as new. $10. 865-A Somerville av., Somerville.

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Mayors of suburban cities who consistently boost their home towns are great adjuncts to the "Boom Greater Boston" idea.—*Mayor Childs, Newton.*

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England—July 28, 1922

Boston's revenue from the rapid transit subways and tunnels in 1920 was $1,446,516.75, or $19,979.55 more than interest requirements.

Profits of the Farmer

Very Necessary to Increase His Returns If We Are to Reduce Cost of His Products

President Kenyon L. Butterfield of the Massachusetts Agricultural College has announced that the college is going to undertake a scientific study of the sources and the distribution of Boston's food supply.

President Butterfield said:

In the past our agricultural studies have been centred chiefly on the problem of production. Our aims have always been to increase the amount produced. Now we are beginning to focus our attention on the marketing phase of agriculture, and we are confronted with a total lack of data.

It is very necessary that some scientific attention should be given to the problem of increasing the profits of the farmer for his products, if we are going to have a reduction in the cost of food that the farmer produces. The farmer discontinues the production of an article of food because it does not pay. His abandonment of that production limits its supply and therefore it increases the price of that particular article of food.

For example, there are no more cows in Massachusetts today than there were back in 1870, fifty years ago, although our population is more than twice the population of 1870. Now, keeping cows to send to the distant markets of Massachusetts has not paid the farmers. In the meantime the price of milk has gone up steadily until it is now nearly three times what it was in 1870.

There has been a recent increase of one cent in the price of milk in Boston. There is a threatened increase of another cent. The blame is put on the farmer, the milk producer. Is he getting this increase or is it going to the distributors? The distributors say that the farmer is getting it. If he is, there is no evidence that he is making a great deal of money.

What is the answer? The Agricultural College experts may find out.

Probe N.E. Cotton Industry

Senate Labor Committee Should Ascertain Basis for Unusually High Tariff Demands

United States Senator Gerry of Rhode Island has asked the Senate for an investigation by the Senate Labor Committee into the condition of the cotton industry of New England. The object of this inquiry is to ascertain the facts concerning the labor troubles and the basis for the demands for an unusually high protective tariff in this industry.

Senator Gerry has taken a wise course. It ought to have been taken by a Republican member of the Senate from New England, because the Senate is now in the control of the Republicans. New England is Republican in its political complexion. The industries of New England are all Republican. They form the citadel of the Republican party of the nation. They have always received everything they asked at the hands of the Republican party. The Republican party has been their agent in the exploitation of the whole country through the protective tariff. It is the Republican doctrine that protection is for the benefit of labor, and yet New England labor has not always found protection in the protective tariff. It, therefore, ought to be the duty of the Republican members of the Senate to inquire into the reasons for the failure of the tariff to operate according to theory whenever it fails.

However, the failure of the Republican party to ask for this investigation gives all the more credit to Senator Gerry for having asked for it himself. We congratulate him and hope that the Senate will be wise enough to direct the Labor Committee to make the investigation, and that the committee will make it thorough and impartial.

Operates Against the Poor

Senator Walsh Points Out Tariff Rates on the Finer and Cheaper Woolens

The independent Republicans of the Senate, with whom on this particular issue Senator Wadsworth of New York has joined, have united with the Democrats in opposition to the Republican maximum tariff on certain kinds of woolens. Senator Lenroot, who is leading the Republican independents in an attempt to make the tariff reasonable and to prevent it from being an agency for the extortion rather than for the protection of the American people, declares that the tariff presented by the Republican majority proposes to let into the country the goods which the rich would use for the lowest price, and to compel the highest price on the clothing for the poor.

Senator Walsh of Massachusetts has joined in the attack on this scheme of the Republican Senate majority. He says the rate of thirty-three cents would increase the price of finer woolens less than 50 per cent., but the cheaper woolens used in the clothing of the common people will be increased from 75 per cent. to 150 per cent. Quite a little difference in the treatment of the rich and the poor by this Republican majority!

Bankers, Don't Cry

You'll Have No Inflation

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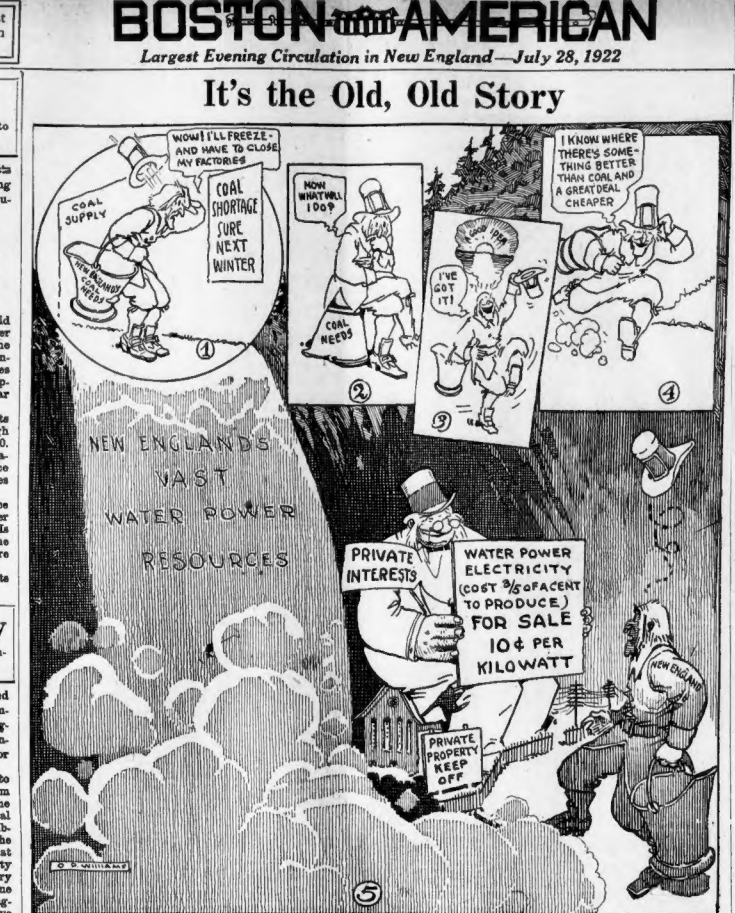
Bankers have united in a solemn warning against "printing press" money. Few words are needed, it's enough to point to Russia and Germany as regards that. The bankers almost tearfully denounce the alleged plan of Edison and Henry Ford to print some kind of money with nothing solid back of it. That would be a very foolish plan, although for the average citizen the printing of a REASONABLE amount of money backed by the government's promise to pay would be quite satisfactory.

There isn't anybody in the United States that wouldn't take from one of those bankers HIS promise to pay, or Henry Ford's promise to pay. Why not issue the promise to pay signed by ONE HUNDRED AND TEN MILLION inhabitants of the United States?

Every banker, when he wants money, signs a promise to pay on a note or a mortgage. Then he pays interest. The United States could do the same thing WITHOUT paying interest. And if it could refrain from going crazy in the way of inflation that's exactly what it OUGHT to do.

It's the Old, Old Story


WOW! I'LL FREEZE AND HAVE TO CLOSE MY FACTORIES
COAL SUPPLY
COAL SHORTAGE SURE NEXT WINTER
NOW WHAT WILL I DO?
I'VE GOT IT!
COAL NEEDS
I KNOW WHERE THERE'S SOMETHING BETTER THAN COAL AND A GREAT DEAL CHEAPER
NEW ENGLAND'S VAST WATER POWER RESOURCES
PRIVATE INTERESTS
WATER POWER ELECTRICITY (COST 3/5 OF A CENT TO PRODUCE) FOR SALE 10¢ PER KILOWATT
NEW ENGLAND
PRIVATE PROPERTY KEEP OFF
1
2
3
4
5

The Voice of New England

Lechmere Station

Editor Boston American:

We have another predicament confronting us at the new Lechmere station at East Cambridge. Most of us realize the new Lechmere station is of great benefit—to the "L," but also a source of great disadvantage to some thousands living north of Boston. There is no canopy or shelter for those waiting for the Highland avenue or Somerville avenue cars. There is a petit waiting room that can accommodate a small fraction of the crowd obliged to wait ofttimes from ten to fifteen minutes, exposed to the inclemency of the weather and in the broiling sun.

Men and women, everybody! Look at your dime, see the design of a bundle of sticks bound together. How many know or pause briefly to realize the significance of the design thereon? It is futile to anticipate a five-cent carfare until the people unite in a firm spirit of sincere interest and determination.

EDWIN J. HAYWARD.
Somerville.

New Propaganda

Editor Boston American:

There is now a new form of propaganda for the (English) League of Nations in the form of a book history, entitled "The Problems of Peace," by Guglielmo Ferrero, and printed by an English hyphen firm of New York and London. I was offered it for my own price in a certain book store on Tremont street and paid 15 cents for it, although the owner of the store told me the book would cost $1.50 under ordinary conditions. He had a large case of them for sale. All are not disposed of yet. We may soon expect another onslaught for the league from its agents here and abroad. Let us beware of this scheme and defeat it as we have before. The secret of England's power is propaganda well controlled; not in fits and starts, but a determined effort to gain her ends. Let us again be watchful for her attack. No entangling alliances. Remember Washington's advice. AN AMERICAN.

"Drunken Sailor"

Editor Boston American:

In reading your editorial, "A Beggar Who Spent Money Like a King," by Dr. Charles Fleischer, I noticed he used the expression "drunken sailor." I enjoyed reading the editorial as a whole, but I denounce the writer for using the slanderous expression as he did. Too many writers are in the habit of using this expression without thinking of the harm they are hurting. Public opinion, as a rule, follows the newspapers, so why degrade one of Uncle Sam's best military organizations by such low-down expressions?

BYRON J. HOOPES.
U. S. Navy.

Drops Movies

Editor Boston American:

Will Hays does not say very much for publication, but what statements he has made have been the most asinine of anything which has yet come from motion picture sources, and nobody can deny that motion picture publicity is the cheapest stuff ever inflicted upon a good-natured public. In a world where right prevailed Hays would have been razzed out of his job long ago. Nothing can ever justify anybody who was actively connected with or who by silence allowed Hays to get away with his ban on "Fatty" Arbuckle. That and other things, some of which are more or less justly with the Arbuckle matter, have made me drop the movies.

DISGUSTED.

Trust Indictments

Editor Boston American:

I wonder when Attorney-General Allen is going to give the long-suffering public some action on the Fish Trust indictments?

BUNKER HILL.

AMERICAN ROYALTY PARENTS ARE OF INTEREST

By Dr. Charles Fleischer.

WE delight to get into the private life of prominent persons. It is our vicarious way of coming into the limelight for the moment.

Last Summer America was sensationalized for a day or so by the so-called elopement of Dr. G. T. Harding of Marion, Ohio, and his longtime nurse and helper.

And, of course, the President's acquisition of a new stepmother, while not an affair of state (as if Britain's Queen Dowager had suddenly ended her widowhood by marrying a commoner) was naturally a matter of popular interest.

After a year's quiescence, the "young couple" have been found again by the newspapers, this time pictorially. The President makes a visit to the old home town. His father, the aged physician, is shown wielding the sacrificial axe on one of his choice pullets to grace the dinner in honor of the return of his son, the Chief Magistrate of our nation.

And Mrs. G. T. Harding is pictured capped and aproned, picking the pullet's feathers in preparation for the welcoming home of her stepson, the President of the United States.

There is something touching about these homely and commonplace enough pictures. They tell a story of the sweet and sacred simplicity which still characterizes American life and which helps to keep our nation sound and strong.

Our President, who wields incalculably more power than even Cæsars, Kaisers and Sultans used to wield, springs from the people and returns to the people.

He is the symbol of the majesty inherent in our self-governing, self-directing, self-respecting millions.

If royalty were still a respectable and respected synonym of supreme worth and dignity, we would say that the President is America's equivalent of royalty.

With that supposition contrary to fact, you can imagine what would be the social status of the President's parents if the outworn institutions of royalty obtained among us. And what ceremonies would attend his homecoming.

In contrast with all that ponderous, unsignificant artificiality and pomp, picture to your happy imagination the simple, genial Warren G. Harding dropping in to dinner with his highly proud old father at Marion, in just the same modest fashion in which tens of thousands annually return for Old Home Week.

It heartens one's hopes for a country which, with all its growth in physical power and all its gain in material might, keeps its spirit sweet and clean and preserves its sense of moral values.

Our nation will retain its youthful vigor and will remain the hope and inspiration of the world while we stay thus sane and simple, unspoiled by whatever success, individually or as a people.

Let those people, who will, retain their royalties and their aristocracies and all their false and futile scales and measures of artificial worth.

As for us, we are strong in the dignity of every self-respecting individual, and rich in the intrinsic human worth of every humblest man, woman and child.

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If This Is Your Birthday

You Are LUCKY

YOU are impetuous if born today, and governed almost entirely by impulse and intuition. Of course, you do not appreciate this fact—impulsive people never do—as their minds always find reasons for their actions, but usually after the actions have commenced.

Today is one of ill omen until after the sun has set and even then it would be better to postpone all important decisions.

A child born today will be joyous in disposition but of low physical resistance in early childhood, and should be well nurtured.

Famous Persons Born This Day:

Joseph Hobersborn — Postmaster general.

Mary Anderson—Actress.

Elisha S. Converse—Capitalist.

Stephen H. Tyng—Clergyman and author.

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Once-Overs

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ARE YOU A SOFT-JOB MAN?

Why are you always trying to shift your responsibility to some one else?

If it is to get up in the morning, you let someone wear themselves out calling you to get up.

If in the office, you are constantly trying to get the other fellow to take the shot as to results.

It is the man who can do hard jobs and is willing to undertake them who makes the most progress in the world.

It is an easy matter for any firm to get plenty of men for the soft job—the easy place—but the ones who want to tackle a particular job, one requiring accuracy and carefulness to a degree and the responsibility for results, are few and hard to find.

Remuneration is greater in a place where a responsible man is needed, but the place which requires another to watch out and correct mistakes before they go too far is easy to fill and pays less.

Be ashamed to have to have a watcher, unless you are ill, and then you certainly want one who can be depended upon.

As you would require responsibility of the one who takes charge in the critical periods of your life, do your every duty.

SEEN AND HEARD

A LITTLE miss of about eight or nine years was in the market district the other day helping her mother shop. Spying a huge pile of green corn she called out: "Mother, please buy some of the corn you eat by the cord."

City Hall friends of SENATOR THOMAS DONOVAN were delighted to receive a visit from him recently. "Tommy," as he is best known to the boys, says that he is positively a candidate for Congress in the Tenth District against PETER F. TAGUE, the present incumbent, and just as soon as he receives the O. K. from his family physician, he will start campaigning. "Tommy" a short while ago tried a "la Harry Hooper" stunt in a ball game, and, although he made a sensational "catch," it developed afterwards, however, that he got a fractured collarbone.

French trawlers, the first that ever came to Boston, have left their anchorage off Pope's Hill (they were converted into mine sweepers during the war and helped keep the Channel clear for Yankee transports), but the U. S. rib-chasers—mistaken for many for Eagle boats—still lie there at sport of wind and tide. They are viewed by thousands of New Haven commuters daily, and many wonder why the Navy Department has not either sold or taken better care of them.

"Two-cent stamp, please," said a lady who had roamed into the New Hancock building, near Copley square. The building is such an imposing structure, she mistook it for the new postoffice.

FLIVVERS AND FIRES: It takes a good car to carry a good chief to put out a good fire. So say the citizens of Woburn when they see FIRE CHIEF FRANK TRACEY in action. He is one of the few to sport a Cadillac roadster in his official capacity.

MARY G. MELOON, of No. 19 Claybourne street, Dorchester, has an apple which is one of the oldest, if not the oldest, in existence. It was preserved by her great-grandfather, CAPTAIN RICHARD D. PHILBRICK, of Kittery, Me., who, after a fad common in that day, back in the early '40's, perforated it with cloves until it was completely hidden. It is as firm as when it was taken from "the old apple tree."

Since each commuter tears 'em off—
Problem rarely matched—
Why do they call their tickets bear these words:
"Worthless if detached"?

GARRETT P. SERVISS ON WOOING SLEEP

By Garrett P. Serviss

I OBSERVE that a French man claims to have invented a sure method of curing insomnia, while an English statesman testifies to its effectiveness. The best insurance against sleeplessness is possession of the power or habit, of mental concentration. This may sound like a contradiction in terms, but it is not so.

No man ever had greater power of mental concentration than did Napoleon, and his ability to go to sleep at will is almost as famous as his victories. True concentration power means ability to let go as well as to keep hold.

Every method of wooing sleep must be based upon reduction of blood circulation and of conscious activity of the brain. Most methods used are indirect. But it would seem that Napoleon—and he is not the only notable example of the power by any means—had, probably, without having consciously acquired it, a direct control over what, for the sake only of a definition, we may call the sleep centre.

Everybody has, or is subject to, this unconscious control in childhood and youth. Many of us can remember the delicious drifting off into slumber in the midst of enthusiastically begun conversations with playmates in bed. In the early years automatism is still in the ascendant over the bodily functions, and some persons never in all their life acquire the bad habit of persistently opposing the desire to sleep when it unmistakably and imperatively asserts itself. Such persons never suffer from insomnia.

About the surest way to invite insomnia is no doubt the habit of taking not only your worries but your successes and your most fruitful thoughts, to bed with you. Many an author, after a dramatic triumph, or an orator after a crowning speech, has found exultation as unsuitable to the pillow as worry.

The brain is only an engine, and like other engines, it must go to the repair shop at regular intervals in order to retain its full working power. To recur to Napoleon once more, it appears that he really got about the average amount of sleep in the course of twenty-four hours, but he had the habit of taking short naps whenever he felt the need and circumstances permitted.

He slept in his traveling carriages when on long campaigns, and it may be a useful hint that the motion helped to soothe him to slumber. Mare rocked the cradle.

Some of the devices used to mitigate the terrors of insomnia would seem to be provocative rather than remedial. I have tried a few of that kind myself. One of these that I still experiment with occasionally, with but uncertain success, is reciting long poems. Years ago I learned Gray's interminable "Elegy" by heart expressly for this purpose. Sometimes it works admirably, and sometimes it is a complete failure, which shows that more depends upon the application of the rule.

The secret, if there be any, is to repeat the lines very slowly, with a sing-song swing and a lingering recognition of the rhymes. It is a kind of a cradle song for adults. Even if it doesn't succeed, the plan is advantageous in storing the memory with good literature. Those who learn doggerel for anodyne use miss this benefit. Large doses of Milton would have a very sedative effect, while tending to preserve a now neglected classic.

I have often also sung myself to sleep—not singing aloud, of course, but only with the chords of the brain. This, too, has its independent virtue, for though the singer is backed up he will not notice the defect in mental singing.

—Medbury Says—

An Instrument For Detecting Wood Alcohol Makes Whiskey Absolutely Safe

Some Eastern man has invented an instrument for detecting wood alcohol in whiskey. This, along with the revenue officers, will make drinking absolutely safe.

It's true that some of the whiskey we got kills us, but what of it? After we get through paying for a quart of it, we've got nothing left to live on.

Most of the cafes which sell this expensive liquor makes us pay a cover charge. By cover they probably mean a shroud.

The wood alcohol detector is unnecessary. You can tell a whole lot quicker by drinking some of the whiskey.

If it kills you, then you know there was wood alcohol in it.

You can always tell the places which sell good stuff by following the prohibition officers.

Bootleggers never kill any revenue man, if they did, they wouldn't know where to buy any more liquor.

Of course there are some revenue officers who are on the square, but they never make the rounds.

The average prohibition agent is supposed to make the rounds every night, and, after they've had five or six rounds, they go home.

You can always tell a revenue officer, but it's hard to tell him anything after he's had two or three drinks.

Most of them will tell you that they never put a drink under the belt, and they don't, they wear suspenders.

Prohibition is a terrible thing. It has made it almost impossible for a sober person to find a soft-drink parlor.

Lots of bootlegging places carry soft drinks, but that's only to frighten their patrons when they get too nalgy.

Threaten a man with a glass of soda water and he'll calm down in a minute. Most drinkers build their drinks as they go along, and they lay the foundation with white rock.

Most moonshiners are making their stuff out of anything, but Eli Whitney was the first man to make the cotton gin.

Wood alcohol should only be used in certain drinks, the drinks that are served to the guys who framed the prohibition bill.

This wood alcohol detector is a wonderful invention, and every man should have one and take it along with him to the coroner's inquest.

JOHN P. MEDBURY.

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Today

Judge Gary's 3 Words Potatoes $1.25 a Barrel To Make Strikes Last Sewer Rats Fight

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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To get an idea from your own head into other heads, says Judge Gary, is the chief work of man. When he was a young lawyer he used to say, "Give me a judge that understands. That's all I ask."

As head of New York's Public Safety Committee, Judge Gary puts three words, "Don't get hurt," in place of the usual long-winded warnings and pleadings. "Don't get hurt" means something every human being has heard from babyhood on. Make your meaning plain.

"No sign of any drop in the high cost of living," says a high authority. Here's what OUGHT to be a sign. Mr. Alsheimer, able German-American farmer, works Peter Berg's farm, corner Front street and Barnum avenue, Hempstead, Long Island. Two days ago he sold his new potatoes, best grade, for $1.25 a barrel, the highest price in his experience. What do you pay for YOUR potatoes at retail?

For milk that retails at 18 cents the farmer gets four cents and a half or less. The problem of this nation is the extravagant cost of distribution, and no one pays any attention to it.

A plan "to settle the railroad strike" begins as follows: "Strikers to rank below the men who remained loyal to the roads."

That's a plan to make the strike last longer. The President, with good judgment, has asked the road owners NOT to diminish the seniority rights of strikers when they return, and presumably he will insist on it. The roads will obey the President when they know he MEANS it.

Railroad owners would despise any of their own crowd that should side with the men against road ownership. The men despise workers that side with road ownership against their own crowd, and it is perfectly natural.

If American produces the best workers in the world, it is because the men are self-respecting and loyal to each other—with the pocket second, not first.

Leonard and Tendler, young Jewish prizefighters, fought on Thursday. To many, intellectually above a microscopic idiot, the fight was no more important than a struggle between two rats in a sewer.

More than 70,000 "human" beings paid $450,000 to see the unfeminized men jump around, hitting each other's dull faces.

Neither fighter won. It was perhaps arranged that way, that the 70,000 fools might come again. One of the fighters got $191,250, the other $90,000. The promoter of the fight got $153,750.

When the fight ended a terrific thunderstorm arose. Five hundred years ago it would have been believed that the Divinity was protesting against brutal stupidity.

The government Bureau of Standards has perfected a machine to test the wearing quality of cloth. It would be a good thing to test with this machine all the material that goes into clothing, including the so-called "pure wool" shoddy. That might do more than a high tariff to encourage sheep raising and wool production, especially if the clothing were marked according to the test.

Once gasoline was worth 5 cents a gallon to wash ink from types and for other humble work. The motor made it what it is today.

Once platinum, produced chief-

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OPEN TONIGHT

The Following Stores Are Open Every

SATURDAY NIGHT

Department Stores

Wm. H. Walker & Co., Gay, Winter & Partridge Sts.
Wm. Filene's Sons Co., Washington, Summer, Essex & Franklin Sts.

Men's Clothing

Bell Larkin Co., 287 Washington St. | Beth Steves
Bell Larkin Co., 20 Temple Place | 2 Eight
Bell Larkin Co., 1312 Washington St. | Dover Sts.
United Clothing Co., 103 & 335 Washington St.
Wolf's, "Mr. Comfort," 450 Washington St., & Portland Sts.

Men's Furnishings

McPherson's, 73 and 79 Hanover St.
Filene Co., 335 Washington St., cor. Essex.

Men's Hats and Gloves

Knefler's, 450 Washington St.
Stetson Hats, 367 Washington St., cor. Brownfield.
Gorsuch, Irving, Summer, Bromfield & Wash. Sts.

Credit Clothing

Boyle Bros., 253 Washington St.
Economy Clothing Co., 325 Washington St.
Gaffy's, 533 Washington St.

Men's and Women's Shoes

Arthur's Shoe Shop, 59 Washington, cor. Hanover.
Arthur Watkins, 339 and 647 Washington St.
Lenox Shoe Co., 1312 Washington St.
Slater Shoe Co., 2 Boylston St.
R. H. E. Reed's, 505 and 1000 Washington St.

Furniture

Gorham Furniture Co., 1000 Washington St.
N. Gray Furniture Co., 720 Washington St.
Jones, McDuffee & Stratton Co., 791-793 Washington St.
Nutting, Lees Co., 504 Washington St.

Pianos and Phonographs

J. F. Collins, 160 Sumner St., cor. Devonshire.
Charles S. Norris, 181 Tremont St.

Jewelry

Frank A. Andrews, 274 Washington St.
F. E. Bigelow Co., 409 Washington St.
Shreve, Crump & Low Co., 16 Bromfield St.

Sporting Goods

S. Algen Company, 69 Essex Ave., Boston.